The Hebrew.

"וזרע עולם נטע בתוכינו"—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER II.

BRANDON TO WERNER.

POST OFFICE, GRAYPORT,
Near B——, Sept. 3.

"DEAR MAX:—Thanks for your interesting but fragmentary letter. It is a long time since I heard from any of my old Jena friends, and still longer since I heard so good an account of any of them as you give of yourself and your prospects.

"So you seem faithful to your old theories, with a vengeance, in the matter of marriage, and to be about to give a practical exposition of them even sooner than I expected you would though I knew it would happen before long. But I am true to my own theories also, and you know them too well—at least we have discussed them too often and too seriously—for you to expect me to congratulate you on cutting your wings and reducing yourself to the level of a machine for grinding bread and comfort and for bringing up in worldly respectability a family of children who—without disrespect to their father or mother—will probably be stupid, and all the more probably because you have some brains yourself, instead of trying to become what nature intended you to be, and what fortune seems to have given you the means of being.

"But congratulations apart, I wish you all the happiness that married life is capable of giving—and of happiness and comfort, if that were all, I have never doubted that it can give much; and I send the same good wishes to the future of Frau Werner.

"You have no doubt made the best possible choice while you were about it, and I should like to meet and know your 'fiancee' with all my heart. Of course! you will say—what woman in the world would not Maurice Brandon like to meet and know? But you are not altogether infallible, and you would wrong my motives in this case, and for once, at all events.

"What should you say if you turned out to be less infallible still—if I were to take a wife myself? Upon my soul, I am afraid it may turn out to be the only thing to go in for—a wife with lots of money, I mean, if I could find one to have me as things are. Literally, I am only half in joke; for I certainly cannot give as good an account of myself as you do. In fact, my dear fellow, I am about as hard up at this moment as any man going; and though it would be absurd in me to say that I do not know how I am to make a living, yet I am enthusiast enough—fool enough, 'practical men' would call it—not to look upon making a living as the proper end and aim of any man's life who thinks he has any good stuff in him, I ought not, I believe most firmly, to write for bread alone; and yet, in spite of Louis XIV.—or who was it?—I do see the necessity of living; and, as you know, I have family claims on me as well. If I myself were minded—and I certainly am not—to sit in a garret and write poems and romances and philosophy that no one would ever look at, I should wish to be the only sufferer.

"Well, the long and short of the matter with me is this: An uncle of mine, long since dead, was partner in a large bank, and all the money he left benind him, at least so much of it as came to me through my father, was left in the concern. The bank was considered as firm as our old friend Mont Blanc; but somehow, through complications that are as yet unintelligible to everybody, and will, I fancy, never be very intelligible to my unarithmetical nature, it has all gone, and no more remains of it than if it had never been. I do not pretend to say that I feel very philosophical about it. I never intended to work for my own living, and meant only to write for money, that I might not fall to the level of an amateur. Now, however, I must work for my living, whether I ever intended it or not. I shall take no other way of supporting myself, because I cannot—or will not, if you like—the result is the same; and because I think it to be the line which is natural to me, and justified by a sort of success.

"But it will be a bitter thing for me to have to turn traitor to art and truth even though I become so only in order that I may be able to return to loyalty as some future time. I have never yet written a line for the sake of popularity; now, I suppose, I must write with no other object; and my own ideas on all subjects are so desperately unpopular that—I declare the thought makes me sick. To have to write with a view to what one can get said of one in the newspapers, and that said by some men that I have the misfortune to know, perhaps to go among them, and write similar criticism one's self! I swear that to keep my brain pure I would get money anyhow, would even marry it!

"The blow fell on me all the more heavily because I had just succeeded in publishing the book of which I told you in my last. It was a hit or miss affair, as you may suppose, as far as the world was concerned; and though it seems in a fair way to be talked of a little for a day or two, it is very clear that it will never sell; and I certainly learn from the whole matter that, without means of my own, I shall be driven to give the world what it wants, rather than what I think it ought to have.

"In a word, I feel like an old and disappointed man—morbidly, no doubt, but not the less really so for all that. I may be afflicted with mental hypochondria, and I dare say I am; but the hypochondriac must have some disease, though not the particular disease he fancies.

"So much for my present prospects, material and intellectual; the first not so very bad, if I am willing to sacrifice the latter—the latter only good if I can make up my mind to starve. As I certainly do not intend to starve, being neither insane nor a man of overwhelming genius—that idea I parted with at Jena—I must put my culture notions in my pocket for a while, that I may put cash therein also. Meanwhile I must pray the gods to send me an heiress, not too hideous and not too stupid, or else an equivalent.

"But worse—at least I feel it so now—remains behind. I was tolerably well knocked up by working at that last confounded book of mine, and was intending to take a semi-holiday by making my long-intended Italian tour when the crash came; and you may well suppose that headaches and nervous reaction did not mend matters. Just as it became most necessary that I should have all my faculties in the best possible working order, I found myself—there is no other word for it—completely prostrate; so much so, that I was for once obliged to agree with the doctors—a thing I don't very often do, as you know of old—that I must lie by if for only a few weeks, to sleep and live quietly, and think about myself even more than I usually do. The question then was, Where? The answer was, Grayport—the place from which I date this letter.

"I doubt if I had ever heard of its existence till two or three days back, when, after boring all my acquaintance with inquiries after a place where I could not possibly meet with a soul I know, or find anything to do but sleep, I happened to be told of this as literally the slowest place under the sun, where not only should I run no risk of seeing any one I knew, but where I should not even see any one I do not know. I expect the man who gave me the information thought he had made a capital practical joke in taking me literally at my word; but if so, the laugh is on my side, for I was perfectly in earnest.

"I have certainly found what I wanted for a week or two. Grayport is a small town of the sort that has once seen better days—say some three centuries ago, or perhaps four; it has a population, I suppose, but no visitors that I can see, except myself. It is on the sea, and therefore has a beach; but thank Heaven one is spared the evils of all sandy beaches—the shallow-water bathers, the donkeys, the children—but you know, or fortunately for yourself, don't know, what I mean. Sandy shores seem to be the paradise of seaside tourists, but they are my aversion. The coast is always so tame and flat and dull; it is impossible to get near the sea except at high water; the sea itself is always dull and thick, and heavy and dirty; and, above all, it is quite impossible to enjoy my favorite pleasure of all the pleasures that can be named—of half lying, half sitting, all by one's self, within easy stone's throw of the water, and dreaming the great rubbish one can possibly think of. You would add a pipe, my dear Max, and I do not differ with you.

"Here I have a shore after my own heart—tall, straight cliffs, whose edges, as they fall back inland, gradually grow into one of the best kinds of country purely *a l'Anglaise* in the world; a narrow, steep, shingly beach, broken with rocks, on which walking is impossible but sitting delightful—up which the waves come with no dull sandy thud, but either in bright musical splashes or else with that glorious roar that is the finest music in the world where the water is so bright and clear that one is almost afraid to plunge into it for fear of finding no support.

"So here I shall just sit down as long as I can do without starving also, which, I reckon, will be about three weeks. This long letter to you—judge by its length how little there can be to do here—is my farewell to society until I enter it again in the new character of literary adventurer and purveyor to the insatiable world of its favorite food of nonsense and lies. But these for the present I have left behind me, and so I will try and enjoy in peace as much of the truth and wisdom that all who have the merest apology for eyes and ears must get out of the sea even in its poorest and most Cockney aspects—say even at Brighton, where it is to all the glory of the open Atlantic, again to compare great things with small, what the 'literary man'—how I abhor the phrase!—is to the artist—what Maurice Brandon will be to what he would fain have striven to be.

"There is egotism for you with a vengeance. Having gone so far as to compare myself to the sea, I think I must have given you more than enough of myself: but I hope you will soon take your revenge. Of course, I do not expect you to send letters of such length as this, nor even of the length of your last, for you now seem, according to your own account, to have your hands full; besides, all your epistolary energy is, I suppose, pretty well taken out of you by the future Madame Werner. But when love and medicine together do allow you leisure, opportunity, and inclination to report yourself, I shall be only too happy to hear from you.

"Among other things, tell me as much as your confounded reserve will let you about the Mademoiselle—is she dark or fair? tall or short? lively or grave?—together with any other details that you may care to send. I give you carte blanche to play Romeo to my Benvolio if you please. I was very glad to have your account of Muller; give him all possible kind messages from me when you see him. How I wish we could all three meet again, and have one of the old battles! What do you say? shall I come back to Jena and give lectures on æsthetic philosophy? I might become the founder of a new school.

"There. I have pretty well written myself out, and it has done me good, however you may feel after reading all these words. So good-bye, and, once more, all happiness and prosperity to you both. If it were possible here, I would wish it in champagne; as it is, I must do so in the ale of the country, which, you will be interested to know, is not bad, and is certainly likely to be the more honest liquor of the two. Ever, my dear Max, yours,

MAURICE BRANDON."

CHAPTER III.

GRAYPORT, IN SEVARNSHIRE.

SEVARNSHIRE is a large county in the west of England, with a long seacoast of great beauty and picturesqueness, but, until quite lately, not very well known to tourists in general. Now, a line of railway carries the passenger almost along the shore itself from the city of B—— nearly to the 'ultima Thule' of Western England, and even Grayport is no longer quite inaccessible. Not that the railway has benefited Grayport much, for it is still about as dull and obscure as ever, and decays faster and faster day by day. And yet it is not altogether without some importance, at all events historically. It used to return two members to the House of Commons, until the fatal year 1832 reduced the number to one, and would have taken away both had it not been for the great political influence of the then Earl of Farleigh, whose castle still rules the town and its neighborhood for a circuit of many miles, and will do so for many years to come, despite any number of Reform Bills. The place also still blasts a mayor and aldermen and town councilors, notwithstanding their power and privileges were terribly cut down by the equally fatal year when the glory of municipal corporations departed forever.

It once, moreover, possessed a considerable amount of commerce as a seaport, the perfume of which clings to it even still. The great prevailing idea among its inhabitants is, that it will in time burst into new life as a fashionable watering-place; but year after year passes by, and still the old Dolphin knows no visitors of a higher or more profitable class than the occasional commercial traveler or small tradesman from B—— in search of cheap sea air. In fact it has not the material for ever becoming a popular place. It is spiritless and depressing to a degree, and not over clean; it has traditions of its own which are quite sufficient to prevent its being able to adapt itself to the progress of sanitary reform. The neighborhood, although beautiful, is not superior to many other places which are far more easy of access; the beach, which is not good for ordinary bathing purposes, is cut up and rendered still more unavailable than it naturally is by the old harbor, which has, on a small scale, all the evils of a seaport, without affording the amusement or interest of one on any scale at all. In short, the only advantages ever possessed by Grayport were a picturesque coast, cheapness, and a plentiful supply of fish. Now, the last named advantage has vanished, thanks to the approach of a railway: the people who make a seaside place fashionable do not care about the first, and, if they did, the second would soon come to an end.

Of course when the railway was first suggested, the hopes of the town were even stronger than they are now. But they were just as vain also. No rows of villas were built on the side looking toward the sea; and the old houses places, after the fashion of all old court towns, as much away from the beach as possible, were left to the undisturbed enjoyment of the rector, the curates, the timber-merchant, who represented the remnant of commerce that still remained, and was a great man accordingly; the manager of the branch bank, the two rival lawyers; the lawyer, who, having the local business of the earl, was without a rival; the four rival surgeons—there was scarcely practice for two; the landlord of the Dolphin, the six elderly ladies, and an unclassable old gentleman by the name of Corbet.

This Mr. Corbet was a man of no little importance and position in Grayport, and indeed belonged of right to its best and highest circle—for there was a best and highest circle even there. But he was rather an eccentric old gentleman, and had to be taken just as he chose, or else not taken at all.

Now, as his idea of society was a state of things in which he was always to have his own rather unreasonable way, and as that way was not the one that was apt to square very well with the ways of other people, he came to be a good deal more respected than liked; and, for his own part, he very much preferred his own home, where no one ever dreamed of disputing his authority, to the society of those with whom he could seldom manage to agree for five minutes at a time, and of whom few were without crochets of their own.

His history, which was tolerably well known to all his neighbors—for he was loquacious enough, and never concealed anything, especially if it related to himself, even from the most casual and temporary acquaintance—can be given in a very few words.

Paul Corbet, then, had been a fortunate man during the whole of a tolerably advanced life, which had gone with him just as he would have desired that it should go had he himself been consulted in the matter throughout. And of all men in the world he had never been so consulted, for he was born, as it were, a partner in the house of Corbet & Freeman, a firm which carried on a good and steady business of a somewhat multifarious nature, either directly or through their agents, at several great towns in various parts of the world. There were too many persons largely interested in the firm, and all its traditions were of too quiet and respectable a sort to make it possible for any of its members to make a large fortune, and Paul Corbet was himself of too self-indulgent and easy-going a nature to have done so even had circumstances permitted it. But after a term of ing to commerce, diligently, first in South America, where he spent the whole of his early manhood, and afterwards at B——, he found himself able to retire from active work with much more than a mere competence, long before he had let too many years slip by to allow him to enjoy the life of ease and leisure to which he had always looked forward. Whatever he might have been in early youth, he returned from Buenos Ayres thoroughly respectable in every point of view, in spite of his many infirmities of temper; he had not, so far as was known, ever thought of taking a wife, and he utterly abhorred excitement and everything that prevented him from enjoying life in his own peculiar fashion.

And so he retired to Grayport, where he had been born, and where he possessed some house property, as being a thoroughly quiet and familiar place, where he would be sufficiently well known and respected to be able to indulge in all his whims and caprices in peace, and to give his whole mind to what he had always considered the greatest and most important pursuit in life—that of the proper and undisturbed enjoyment of good cookery and good wine.

It was to a proper sense of the importance of this absorbing interest that he owed not only his carelessness about the acquisition of wealth for its own sake, and his care to avoid care, but also his short, stout, apoplectic figure, with the correspondingly thick and short neck, the clear rosy complexion of his smoothly-shaven face, his large, sensual, gravely-humorous lips, his ponderously wise-looking chin, the bright twinkle of his small black eyes, and the heavy slowness of his gait—which were all so well known about the harbor and the path between the cliff and the beach, where he invariably took his before-dinner stroll, as to constitute him an excellent advertisement of the fattening properties of the air of the place.

He was a man of many words and of many opinions, all of the most positive kind, upon all manner of topics, but of no experience of the great world, save the very little that can be picked up in a life of which the working part has been wholly devoted to practical business, and of no purely intellectual interests or tastes, save in matters directly or indirectly relating to the table.

It must also be admitted that, in spite of his many amiable qualities, such as goodness and simplicity of nature, his life lay extremely open to the charge of selfishness; if he did no harm to any one but himself, it was wholly and consciously with a view to his own comfort that he ever did any good to any one. Still, however, there is no rule without an exception; and there were two people in the world who had every reason to be grateful to him for real affection and generosity, disagreeable and capricious as was the way in which his affection and generosity were often shown toward them. But of these two people sufficient will presently appear.

The sun was setting over the sea—for Grayport lookked westward—one fine evening in August, and coloring with additional warmth the naturally warm hues of the face of Paul Corbet, who stood looking over the water in his favorite attitude of meditation—that is to say, holding his stout walking-stick firmly planted on the ground before him with one hand, and resting the other across the small of his back. What might be the subject of his thoughts would be hard to guess. He certainly did not look like a man whom one would suppose given to the indulgence of sentiment, and he certainly did not look as if he were troubled with any anxiety. But whatever it was, it was sufficiently interesting to prevent his seeing, for the space of a minute or so, that he no longer had the shingle to himself, as had been the case at the beginning of his brown study. When he looked up, he saw, standing within a few feet of him, a person who was apparently a gentleman, and certainly a stranger—a remarkable combination of qualities at Grayport.

The old gentleman, who never lost the chance of a gossip with any one who was not an inhabitant of the place, just took in such points of the stranger as the failing light allowed him to see, and then said, as nine hundred and ninety-nine people out of every thousand would have said under similar circumstances,—

"It is a fine evening, Sir."

"It is indeed," answered the other, in a rather discouraging tone, and then remained silent.

Paul Corbet, however, by no means intended to be balked. On the contrary, taking out of his waistcoat-pocket a snuff-box, and tapping it, he offered it to his companion.

"Thanks," said the latter; "I have not the honor of belonging to the brotherhood." The voice was reserved in its expression, but far from unpleasant. His objection to snuff did not extend to tobacco in all its forms, for filling a large wooden pipe he soon surrounded his head with thick grey clouds.

"Ah!" said Paul Corbet. Then taking a huge pinch of snuff in a very audible manner, he went on:

"Yes, it is a fine evening indeed. And there has been a splendid haul of mackerel, for the time of year. Perhaps you may have seen it?"

"No. How long ago?" asked the other, lazily.

"Oh, about half an hour or more. I sent some of the fish up to my house to be cooked at once—mackerel ought always to be eaten immediately."

He paused as if expecting an answer. The stranger perceived the questioning look, but only said:

"No doubt."

"Yes," continued Paul Corbet; "there is one advantage in living in these little seaside places after all. One can study fish, and that is a science in itself."

"You are a physiologist?" asked the other, affecting to think that he might be speaking, perhaps, to one of the surgeons of the place, with a turn for natural history.

"You misunderstand me," answered the old gentleman, rather impatiently. "Fish is a great subject, and very little understood in England, or indeed anywhere, for that matter; almost as little as game."

"I see."

Old Corbet went on:

"Pardon me, I very much doubt if you do. I never yet came across any one who did. As long as people will"—here he flushed up, and began to speak with great energy—"as long as people *will* eat salmon as a preparatory course, and spoil it with abominable sauces, so long will they treat birds as mere playthings at the end of dinner. I say it is monstrous. I was thinking over the analogy, and tracing it out, when I first saw you."

His companion smiled.

"De gustibus," he was beginning.

"Not at all, not at all," interrupted the gourmand. "You are quite wrong, Sir, if I may say so. Taste is a matter of fixed and certain science in eating and drinking as much as in music, or more so. Fancy hearing two great symphonies one after the other—and yet people eat salmon before venison. And we call ourselves civilized. I say we are no better than barbarians."

He paused indignantly, took another pinch of snuff, and continued:

"There is no more contemptible saying, Sir, than that 'De gustibus.' I have been fighting against it all my life. I have even written a short treatise on the subject, which perhaps will see the light one of these days. It will be called 'De gustibus,' and treat more especially of the flavors of fish—my special study."

"I have the honor of talking with a second Brillat-Savarin?"

"Not at all. Brillat-Savarin was almost a genius, if not quite. Not always sound nor very deep, but with the finest perceptions. He was of a brilliant imagination—the Descartes of gastronomy. I, on the other hand, follow the science after the inductive method—I experiment, and so, if I gain few results, those few are sound. I am not a genius—only a philosopher in a small way. But no doubt you don't care for these things. Very few people do."

"I am sure you interest me deeply."

"Do you think, sir"—here he took another pinch—"that I live in this little place for nothing? Not at all. I have enough, thank God, to live where I please. But in this place, where Providence thought fit to place me, I was no doubt placed for a purpose. I can get the best salmon in the whole world almost fresh from the river. There is a splendid trout-stream close by, and the sea is excellent here for what it yields. Here, too, I preserve my digestion—the sea-air agrees with me. Then I am well supplied with game, thanks to Farleigh Castle, which is close by. Do you know the Earl, Perhaps?"

"I hear about him often, and I have met him once or twice, but I did not know he lived down here."

"And he doesn't, though his place is close by. But no wonder you didn't know it, for he's never here hardly; and when he is, it isn't much good. Ah! it was different in the old Earl's time, when I was a boy. Now, the only people who ever see the inside of the place are a queer lot—people nobody knows, and ought not to know for that matter. But excuse me, if you are a friend of the Earl's."

"I cannot even call myself so much as an acquaintance."

"I thought you might be down here to see him. He is coming soon himself, they say—but one never knows. I think once in two years is about his time, and it's more than that since he was here last. But to return to Brillat-Savarin. If he had but lived in these times we might have had a good exhaustive book or two. As it is, everybody who writes on cookery now is—well, we have many great artists, I believe, but no great critics—no great critic at all."

He folded his hands behind his back, and looked steadily out to sea. Then he repeated to himself, "Not a single great critic. And how," he continued, turning to his companion, "could you possibly expect it when almost all the practical books are written by women? I should be sorry to tell you my opinion of women. You probably believe in them. I don't."

Receiving no answer, he went on:

"I never knew a woman yet who regarded dining as an art. On the contrary, they follow cookery either from the sordid point of view of its being a means of getting a living, or from that incomprehensible pleasure that they always take in making abominable messes. Every woman is by nature an amateur cook and apothecary. In which capacity they do most harm I should be afraid to say. But surely so it is."

"But how do you manage? For I should scarcely think that a *chef* would care to spend his life here."

"Oh women have their uses. They are too stupid to be inexact, or to dream of trying experiments. They have no philosophic imagination. So I got hold of one whom I have turned into a cooking machine."

"I see; she is the hand, and you the brain. You are like the sculptor and his workman."

"An excellent remark—a capital comparison. It is just so. Yes, I think I may flatter myself that I am an artist. The tendency runs in the family, and in all directions, though chiefly in the direction of gastronomy—the highest of them all. But my father, I remember, used to play a tune or two on the fiddle, and I have a scamp of a nephew who paints and scribbles, and the deuce only knows what else."

"Indeed!"

"But he is as idle as the day is long. I expect he does it only as an excuse for doing nothing."

The other felt it his duty to say something.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SIR HENRY RAWLINSON, the distinguished archæologist, maintains that Babylon is the site of the Garden of Eden, and that the Babylonian documents now extant give an exact geographical description of the scene of "man's first disobedience."

A LONDON clergyman advertises that he will "lend his weekly sermons for half a crown apiece, or four for 10s., warranted 'original, earnest, and evangelical.'"

THE Chinese Empire has 500,000 temples, containing 3,000,000 idols. The temples are valued at $1,000,000,000.

LECTURES BY MR. E. DEUTSCH AT THE ROYAL INSTITUTION, LONDON.

Mr. Emanuel Deutsch, F. R. A. S., gave the first of a course of three lectures on Semitic Culture on Saturday week. He began by explaining the term Semitic, which is a misnomer, and only retained for want of a more exact designation of certain people united together by the tie of a common language, since it includes certain other descendants of Ham, and excludes certain descendants of Shem. He next described their homesteads, referring to the influence of the varied nature of their countries upon the development of their character, having given them variety in unity. In speaking of their religion, he commented on the common philosophical basis which, notwithstanding an apparent dualistic development in some instances, was more or less monotheistic even in its rudest beginnings, inasmuch as everything was traced back to some One Supreme All-powerful Essence. Abraham and his descendants, however, were the first apostles of conscious and absolute monotheism. After referring to the general form of the creed and worship of the Shemites at the dawn of history, Mr. Deutsch considered the Semitic languages, dwelling upon the predominance of consonants over vowels, the poverty of flexion, and the crudeness of syntax, as compared with the Indo-German languages. Semitic arts and sciences, notwithstanding their strong influence on Europe, he said, were yet decidedly inferior or less developed than those of Europe. He next touched upon the literature and folk-lore of the Shemites, and attributed to them more influence upon the world than has been usually supposed. He then gave a sketch of Babylonian history and a description of its sources, consisting partly of semi-legendary records and partly of the remains of the whilom immense buildings which still cover the plains of the country. Adverting next to Phœnicia, he alluded to the different stages of the people's political existence and the influence it had exercised upon civilized humanity, lasting to this day; and then entered into some details respecting the "alphabet," which, though introduced by the Phœnicians to the world at large, he did not consider to be their own invention, but rather a modification of the writing of other nations, notably the Babylonians. In respect to their religion, Mr. Deutsch commented on Baal (or Lord) and his manifold manifestations, aspects, and names, and also referred to the whole Phœnician Pantheon, with its minor (planetary) gods and their importation into the classical countries together with the religious rites and customs belonging to their worship. The maritime enterprises of the Phœnicians, their colonies, mining operations, and manufactories at home and abroad, were next dwelt upon as their almost constitutional form of government which afforded the fullest liberty for free development of industry and trade. The immense growth of luxury brought with it a decay of the old prowess and daring and the gradual decline of the country and its influence, until it was finally blotted out from the list of nations. Carthage fell and Rome became supreme in her place. Mr. Deutsch then gave an account of Phœnician literature which must have been very extensive, and in complete accordance with a state of civilization, theological, historical, geographical, agricultural, etc., of which however, nothing has survived but a few remnants of a very doubtful nature. The only real literature in existence is to be found in the inscriptions upon the monuments excavated in Phœnicia and her colonies within the present century. Several of the most of these were referred to by Mr. Deutsch, more especially the sacrificial tariffs at Marseilles and in the British museum, the tomb of Ashmunezer in the Louvre (part of the inscription of which was given) the trilingual inscription on a Sardinian altar, and the ordinary sepulchral and votive tablets. Mr. Deutsch concluded with a description of the extreme beauty of the scenery around Tyre and Sidon, which he had very recently visited.

Mr. Emanuel Deutsch, in his second lecture on Semitic Culture, delivered on Saturday last treated of the second representative branch of the Shemities—the Hebrews, Israelites, and the Jews—terms which are used rather indiscriminately, but which designate distinct, historical landmarks. They were Hebrews down to the time of the Egyptian bondage; with the awakening of self consciousness and nationality they well called themselves after the victory-boding name of Israel; and they assumed the name of Jews from the days of Babylon and the final dispersion. They were the only apostles of real, uncompromising monotheism among the Shemites; and the endeavor to explain how Abraham arrived at his abstract view of a spiritual and undivided Godhead has made him the hero of a large circle of Sages. Referring to the state of civlization of that Mesopotamia, whence he emigrated, and of that Canaan whither he immigrated, Mr. Deutsch pointed out how all those migrations, which form one of the great features in the whole history of the nation seems but so many steps in its education, which thereby became not only cosmopolitan but systematic, and which made Jewish literature an inexhaustible mine for the history of human culture. He instanced the period during their stay in Egypt, though as slaves, as the period perhaps, of the highest development of ancient Egypt, and particularly dwelt on its religious systems and the difference in the priestly teachings to the initiated and to the unitiated, and on the points of contact between the Egyptian and Mosaic ritual in their various bearings. A sketch was then given of the religious and mental state of the people before and after the Exodus and during the following desert epoch. With the partial conquest of Canaan, not by slave generation, but by a wild and valiant desert youth, began the heroic age, with its reckless humor and its women judges. This lasted till with Samuel came the exaltation of the priesthood and the spread of education. Mr. Deutsch next considered the Mosaic constitution, political and religious, and its modifications by the establishment of the monarchy, and then described the mental state of the people in the time of David and Solomon, their arts and sciences, commerce and agriculture, especially pointing out their apparent want of orginality in all mechanical works, and their consequent dependence upon the Phœnicians. He then adverted to the causes of the breaking up of the empire and the extinction of the monarchies of both Israel and Judah, stating, however, that while the ten tribes which constituted the former had forever disappeared as such, the remnants of the kingdom of Judah carried out not merely the primitive traditions, but became, in a manner, the missionaries of the highest development and progress. The state of the Persian empire during the captivity, its literature and creed, and their influence upon the Jewish exiles, were next referred to, followed by allusions to the re erection of the Temple and of the still more imposing edifice of Jewish law, after the return. An account was then given of the work of the so called "great synagogue," the collection of Bibical documents, and of the popular translations known as "Targums;" and their endeavor to explain away all anthropomorphisms and all things transcendentally or unreverently worded; and the beginning of the study and development of the oral law as a science, and the commencement of the Masorah, were explained and elucidated by many extracts. Mr. Deutsch next referred to the Talmud, chiefly in its homiletical and allegorical portion, and its peculiar manner of teaching; and also touched upon the Midrash. Some remarks were made upon the origin of prayer as a fixed institution in the form of liturgies, and its gigantic growth in the subsequent centuries, early speciments being giving from the Talmud. These were followed by a disquisition upon the relation between Judaism and Mohammedanism derived from it; and upon the new epoch, the most brilliant after the Talmudical, into which Hebrew literature entered, under Mohammedan auspices, being the renewal of Greek sciences, with unprecedented activity in the fields of jurispradence, philosophy, theology, poetry, and the sciences. After this came the epoch which closed with Maimonides. A sketch was then given of the life and labors of that great man, and his influence not only upon his own nation but upon all Europe (chiefly by his "Guide to the Erring") as well as of the space of the time between him and Mendelssohn, who inaugurated a new and not concluded period, during which the "people of Geist" or "Spirit" (a term applied by Hegel) have taken a most prominent place in the public and scientific life of Europe. In conclusion, Mr. Deutsch dwelt upon the aspect and influence of contemporary Judaism all over Europe, and alluded to the present state of Palestine and the results to be expected from the excavations now proceeding in Jerusalem. The palæographical remains of Palestine were finally mentioned—such as the Hebrew inscription over the tomb of St. James, in the valley of Jehoshaphat, an inscription over a ruined synagogue at Kefr Birin, etc.—*Jewish Record.*

Mr. Michael Umstadter, of Norfolk, Va., has contributed another ingenious invention to the honor of American science. It is a "type setting and distributing machine"—a contrivance which newspaper men will readily understand, but which would require more space than we can command to properly explain it to the generality of our readers.

The machine proper is two feet wide and thirty inches long, divided into as as many compartments as there are different type; into these compartments the type are placed in the proper position, filling the chamber, into which they fit closely, their own weight keeping them pressed down to the bottom. In front of the machine is a double row of iron keys, lettered to correspond with the chambers of type. By pressing upon one of these keys, a type is forced from the bottom of one of the chambers into an iron trough fitted to the exact thickness of the size of type used, so that when once in the trough or slide, it is impossible for it to fall over on its side. Underneath this trough runs a belt, furnished with steel hooks or teeth, and driven by a treadle beneath. These hooks convey the type along the trough to an apparatus at the end of the machine, where they are placed in regular order until the line is full, when the striking of a bell announces the fact to the operator, who, by simply pulling a lever, places the line in an upright position on a frame.

The machine is expected to set and "justify" 1,000 characters in an hour.

One Day's Crime in Rome.—A correspondent in Rome writes as follows: The heat has come in very suddenly here, and some social catastrophes have accompanied, as usual, the extraordinary elevation of the temperature. An aged barber, who had rashly married a young and pretty wife, and conceived doubts respecting the correctness of her conduct, solved the question with a gash of his razor which deprived his unfortunate *sposa* of life. Another man put an end to his own troubles or sufferings, of whatever nature they may have been, by swallowing vitriol. And, finally, the dead bodies of four individuals drowned in the Tiber were taken out of the river. The corpses were respectfully dressed—two young women and two young men, one of the latter in a Zouave uniform. The affair is as yet enveloped in the profoundest mystery; but if, as seems probable, it should be a case of wholesale voluntary death, the Zouave will be the second who has committed suicide in Rome during the last fortnight. All these incidents took place the same day.

Vienna New Hospital.—The house No. 34 in Wæhring was purchased, as is communicated to us, for the erection of a hospital for Israelites. This house is located in a high, healthy place, is provided with excellent water and a large garden, and occupies an area of 2,000 square Klafters. The whole was purchased for an amount of 36,000 florins or 18 florins per Klafter. The congregation has just sent a committee, consisting of two physicians and an architect, to Germany, Switzerland and France, in order to examine the principal hospitals in these countries for the purpose of introducing the very best arrangements into the Vienna hospital about to be erected. This hospital will be large enough for about one hundred beds. Mrs. Jenny Glaser has already handed to the Board of the Congregation the capital required for the foundation of one bed. From the wealth and benevolence of the Vienna Jews it may be expected that this example will find numerous imitators.

Artesian Fisheries.—A wonderful novelty is now announced in Algeria in the shape of artesian fisheries. A well lately sunk at Ain Sala to the depth of fourty-four metres threw up not only a large body of water, but, to the great surprise of the engineers, an innumerable quantity of small fish. These subterraneous vertebræ are described as being on an average half an inch in length, and resembling whitebait both in appearance and taste. The female is distinguished from the male by the presence of dark colored stripes on the upper part of the body. From the fact of the sand extracted from these wells being identical with that which forms the bed of the Nile it is concluded that an underground communication must exist between them and that river.

Influence of the Moon.—Mr. R. H. Patterson, in one of the magazines, says that Professor Palmieri, who has so closely studied the phenomena of Vesuvius, declares that there is a perceptible relation between the phases of the moon and the developments of volcanic action. Any one who has lived in the South, or even sailed in the Mediterranean, may have noticed how carefully sleepers in the open air guard their head and face against the rays of the moon, to avert ophthalmia and other ills. In India meat exposed to the moon's rays immediately petrifies. The moon's influence produces tides and currents in the atmosphere just as it does on the ocean. Some of these facts indicate a lunar action more subtle then science can yet account for.

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Am todten Meere.

Ein beschwerliches Wandern wars von der Taufstätte des Bußpredigers zum nördlichen Gestade des todten Meeres. Die Sonne erklomm bereits die Mittagshöhe und schnellte die schärfsten Strahlenpfeile auf das riesige Thalbecken und seine stummen Wanderer herab. Der Himmel war nicht blau, weißglühend schien er, demanten. Die Ebene lechzte aus klaffenden Sprüngen und Rissen, die sich vor unseren Augen noch mehr vertieften und verzweigten. Weit das Thal, unermeßlich der Himmel — und doch war uns zu Muthe, wie etwa voreinst von Opfern der Signoria unter den Bleidächern von Venedig.

Plump und ungeschlacht ist die Julihitze im heimathlichen Norden im Vergleich zur Sonne des Südens. Dort unendlicher Schweiß, allmählige Abspannung — hier scheinbar volle Freiheit und Leichtigkeit der Bewegung bei völliger Ohnmacht. Dort drückt die Sonne allgemach zu Boden, hier ist man erdrückt, ehe man ihrer Einwirkung noch recht klar geworden. Aetherisch, heimtückisch, lähmt Südlands Sonnenhimmel schnell, aber kaum fühlbar, alle Fibern des Körpers, einschläfert und tödtet die Lebensgeister. Schmachten unter dieser Sonne ist scheintodähnlicher Zustand. Langsam, aber unverdrossen traben unsere guten Thiere vorwärts. Schwer und träg fällt der Staub zurück, den ihre Hufe aufgeworfen. Oft sinken sie tief in den Wüstensand, der wie Goldstaub das Auge blendet. Auch hier treibt der Wind mit den Sandwehen sein Spiel, heute Wälle aufwerfend, morgen Hügel und Pyramiden ebnend. Wind- und Staubgebilde sind auch jene dünenartigen Erhebungen, die sich unseren Pfad entlang gegen die Nordküste des Salzsee's hinziehen. Zusammengehalfterte Kameele nennt sie der bilderreiche Mund des Wüstensohnes.

Streckenweise glänzt der Boden im reichen Schmelz stagnirenden Regenwassers, gleichwie gefrorene Wellen. Unsere klugen Pferde beschleunigen aber keineswegs die Schritte, sie lassen sich von der trügerischen Spiegelung nicht täuschen. Die buntschimmernden Flecken rühren von Salzkrusten her, welche als reifartigen Niederschlag die winterlichen Regenpfützen in der Nachbarschaft des Salzsee's zurückgelassen haben. Je näher dem todten Meere, desto häufiger diese Salzplätze.

Ringsum Schweigen und Oede. Der Schatten eines ziehenden Vogels wäre für unser Auge ein Labsal gewesen. Der Jordan, in seiner tiefen Stromfurche den Blicken entzogen, schleicht kleinlaut dahin — ihn erwartet der Salzsee, der ihn wie ein Grab festhält.

Inmitten der ungeheuren Lichtverschwendung auf Nacktes und Dürres ist der Anblick des todten Meeres selbst mit seinem tiefblauen Wasserspiegel eine wahre Erquickung.

Als wir auf dem Oelberg standen, blickte das Meer der Wüste wie ein dunkelblaues starres Auge aus der Tiefe herauf; auf dem Wege nach Jericho wurden wir seiner gleichwie großer, blauer Lachen durch braune Felstrümmer getrennt, wiederholt ansichtig; jetzt hielt schon von großer Ferne dasselbe regungslose Blau magisch unser Auge gebannt.

Wohl könnte diese saftige Bläue an einen stillen Alpensee gemahnen, der wie ein Stück des wolkenlosen Himmels im Schooße gigantischer Berge ruht. Aber die schauerlich wilden, zerrissenen, senkrecht abgestemmten Felsmassen, nackt und braun, stellenweise noch wie von Brand und Rauch geschwärzt, diese unheimlichen Wächter am großen Wasserfarge verscheuchten alsbald jede freundliche Erinnerung. Keinen Baum, keinen Strauch haben diese unwirthlichen Höhen und Hänge getragen seit jenem Schreckenstage, da sie mit Feuer und Schwefel heimgesucht wurden.

Doch noch grauenvoller als die vielgespaltenen Felsenwälle, welche die Jordan-Ebene verengend und abgrenzend zu beiden Seiten das Meer des Lot eindämmen, macht jener Nebel den Anblick des Salzsee's, der bleiern auf der bleiernen Flut gelagert scheint und der Fernsicht gegen das südliche Gestade wehrt. Er gleicht dem bläulich grauen Rauch, der träg und schwer aus einem immer glimmenden Kohlenmeiler aufsteigt. Er ist ein bleibender Zug in der Physiognomie des todten Meeres — er bildet die dräuende Zornbraue über dem dämonisch sierenden Auge der Wüste.

Nach etwa anderthalbstündigem Ritte machten wir Halt am leichtzugänglichen Nordufer des Salzmeeres. An einem eigenthümlichen Gefühle bei dem Anblicke des Wassers ermaß ich, wie sehr noch der traurige Vorfall in den Fluthen des Jordan, der ein junges Menschenleben kostete, in meiner Seele nachzitterte. Ich empfand Ekel und Schwindel, ich hatte eine Art Wasserscheu zu überwinden.

Was mir zunächst auffiel, das waren die Baumskelette längs des Gestades. Ein schaudererregender Anblick! Wie bleichendes Gebein vor der Höhle eines Raubthieres liegt Baum und Ohr, Ast und Zweig ringsum angehäuft — ohne Rinde und Bast. Sind dies Ueberreste des einstigen Waldthales? Hat sie der nach den Regengüssen des Winters hochgehende Jordan herabgeschwemmt Ein hohes Alter dürfen sie beanspruchen, denn sie sind bis in die feinsten Fasern von der Salzlauge durchdrungen, sind nahezu unverwüstlich und zu Stein geworden, und Nachts mögen sie phosphorisch leuchten um den dunklen Wasserspiegel.

Aber auch lebendes Gewächs ist nicht gänzlich aus der Nähe des todten Meeres verbannt. Auf der kleinen Landzunge schießt Röhricht in die Höhe und da und dort wurzelt fettblätteriges Gedörn leicht im Sande. Doch welch' ärmlichen Anblick bietet dieses Leben! Es ist ein Bild klägslichen Verkommens. Schaft und Blatt sind von schmutzig grauem Schimmel bedeckt, der sich fett anfühlt und bitter salzig schmeckt; Schaft und Blatt sind halb verdorrt, noch bevor sie zu grünen begonnen. Eine solche Flora vermehrt den düstern Eindruck des Salzsees statt ihn zu mildern.

Das Wasser der Salzfluth überrascht durch seine Klarheit und Durchsichtigkeit, durch anscheinende Frische und ein seltsames Farbenspiel. Hier geht der Christallglanz ins Graulichе, dort ins Grüne über und zeigt da und dort weiße Lichtpunkte. Trotz der Mittagsgluth zeigten die Thiere unserer Karawane nicht das geringste Verlangen, von dem anscheinend so erfrischungsreichen Wasserüberflusse zu kosten; sie suchten sich vielmehr den unangenehmen Kitzel in den Nüstern durch häufigeres Schnauben zu vertreiben. Ich nahm einige Tropfen auf die Zunge; die Lethe schmeckte salzig bitter und widerlich.

Unserer Karawane hatte sich ein Maler angeschlossen, der aber niemals, so viele Motive und Gelegenheiten sich darbieten mochten, auch nur eine Skizze fertigte oder sehen ließ. Er reiste nach Art des deutschen Handwerksburschen, der sich ohne Mittel und Titel durch die Welt zu schlagen weiß. Beneidenswerthe Praktiker, diese leichtfüßigen, wandermuthigen Bursche! Sie kennen die Heerstraßen der Touristen, die entlegeneren Pfade der Pilger, die beschwerlichen Fährten der Forschung so gut, wie den Zug der Wolken und den Flug der Vögel. Sie erspähen jede Gelegenheit, weiter zu kommen, spüren jedes Hofspitz aus und wissen, wo sie immer einkehren, alsbald Herbergsbrauch. Sie beschämen den Sohn der Wildniß an Wanderinstinkt, und wo dieser nicht ausreicht, da hilft die lebendige Tradition nach. Genügsamkeit und Ausdauer, Anstelligkeit und Bescheidenheit sind lobenswerthe Eigenschaften dieser Wanderratten.

(Schluß folgt.)

Wien. — Dem Goldstickereifabrikanten Herrn Karl Giani wurde von Sr. Majestät dem Kaiser für die prachtvollen orientalischen Stickereien, die er für die Appartements der Kaiserin angefertigt hat, die allerhöchste Anerkennung offiziell zu Theil. — Die archäologische Gesellschaft in Egypten ernannte den Dichter Dr. Ludwig Aug. Frankl zu ihrem Ehrenmitgliede. — Das Haus No. 34 in Währing, wurde, wie mitgetheilt wird, welches eine hohe, gesunde Lage, vortreffliches Wasser, einen großen Garten hat, einen Gesammtkomplex von 2000 Quadratklaftern umfaßt, zur Errichtung eines Spitals für Israeliten um den Betrag von 18 fl. pr. Quadratklafter, also um einen Gesammtkostenbetrag von 36,000 Gulden, angekauft. Von der Kultusgemeinde wird soeben eine Kommission, aus zwei Aerzten und einem Architekten bestehend, nach Deutschland, nach der Schweiz und nach Frankreich gesendet, um die in diesen Ländern bestehenden Musterspitäler zu besichtigen und zu studiren, und nach den Einrichtungen, die sich daselbst am besten und zweckmäßigsten bewährt haben, für das Wiener Spital für Israeliten die Pläne zu entwerfen. Dieses Spital soll auf einen Belegraum von 100 Betten bemessen werden. Frau Jenny Glaser hat bereits dem Vorstand der Kultusgemeinde das Kapital für Stiftung eines Krankenbettes eingehändigt. Von dem Reichthume und dem anerkannten Wohlthätigkeitssinne der Wiener Israeliten läßt sich erwarten, daß dieses ehrende Beispiel bald und viele Nachahmung finden wird. — Der bei dem Fabrikanten S. in Rudolfsheim als Buchhalter angestellte 26 jährige Ignaz St. pflegte durch längere Zeit mit der schönen kaum 18jährigen Tochter eines auf der Mariahilferstraße wohnhaften Seidenwaaren-Fabrikanten und Besitzers von vier Häusern ein ernstes Verhältniß und beabsichtigte das Mädchen, falls es zum Judenthume übertreten wolle, zu heirathen. Dem widersetzten sich jedoch die Eltern des Mädchens und wollten von dieser Verbindung nichts wissen. Vor mehreren Wochen erkrankte plötzlich die Mutter, so daß der Geistliche geholt werden mußte. Nach Empfang der heiligen Sterbesacramente benützte das Mädchen die Gelegenheit und bat weinend die Mutter, sie möge sie, ihr einziges Kind, glücklich machen und ihr sowie ihrem Geliebten, von dem sie nicht lassen kann, den Segen ertheilen. Die Frau, welche den Tod herannahen fühlte, ließ sich in der That erweichen. Der Geliebte wurde eiligst geholt und sie legte die Hände der jungen Leute in einander und ertheilte ihnen den Segen. Einige Stunden darauf war sie eine Leiche. Der Fabrikant wollte dem Wunsche seiner verstorbenen Gattin nicht entgegentreten und gab nun ebenfalls seine Einwilligung. Die Tochter ist bereits nach der üblichen Trauerzeit durch den hiesigen israelitischen Prediger Dr. Jellinek in den Schooß des Judenthums aufgenommen worden und hat die Trauung im israelitischen Tempel in der innern Stadt stattgefunden.

— Ein interessanter Prozeß schwebt jetzt beim Gerichte in Kempen. Eine Breslauer Buchhandlung ließ durch ihren Reisenden eine in Leipzig erscheinende illustrirte Bibelausgabe vertreiben. Es fanden sich neun Abonnenten, welche nach Durchsicht der ersten Lieferung den Abonnementsschein auf das ganze Werk unterschrieben. Doch schon beim Erscheinen des zweiten Heftes verweigerten Alle die Abnahme. Die Buchhandlung wurde klagbar und bei dem jüngst abgehaltenen ersten Termin erhoben die Beklagten den Einwand daß das Buch antijüdisch sei, daß der orthodoxe Jude dasselbe gar nicht in sein Haus nehmen dürfe da in den Anmerkungen z. B. behauptet werde, ein Israelit bleibe auch dann noch Israelit, wenn er den vorgeschriebenen Act der Beschneidung an sich nicht habe vollziehen lassen; die Beschneidung aber sei ein Dogma der jüdischen Religion, das Zeichen des Bundes, ohne daß ein Jude als solcher nicht gedacht werden könne. Sie beriefen sich zur Erhärtung dieses Einwandes auf das Gutachten des Oberrabbiners Tiktin in Breslau. Der Richter ging denn auch auf diese Einwendungen ein und setzte einen neuen Termin an, zu welchem indeß auch der Mandatar der klägerischen Buchhandlung ein Gutachten des Rabbiners Dr. Geiger aus Frankfurt a. M. im entgegengesetzten Sinne beizubringen gedenkt. Man darf auf die richterliche Entscheidung der Sache neugierig sein.

Eine jüdische Hochschule. — Nach Mittheilung berliner Blätter ist es im Werke, in Berlin eine jüdisch-theologische Lehranstalt nach Art der Universitäts Fakultät zu errichten und den Gründungsfond durch freiwillige Beiträge aufzubringen. Die Gründer, Männer der Wissenschaft und Gelehrte von Ruf, wollen die zu gründende jüdische Hochschule, in welcher künftig Rabbiner und jüdische Prediger ihre Vorbildung erhalten sollen, nachdem sie das gesetzliche Reifezeugniß für die Universitätsstudien sich auf dem Gymnasium erworben haben, ganz unabhängig von Staatsbehörden und jüdischen Gemeindevorständen machen und als Verpflichtung hinstellen, daß die Lehrer nicht im Sinne der religiösen Partei, sondern nur im Interesse der jüdischen Wissenschaft lehren dürfen. Die Berufung der Lehrer erfolgt durch ein zu bildendes Curatorium: ein Entwurf des auf sechs Semester berechneten Studienplanes ist auch schon festgestellt. Nach Ausarbeitung eines vorläufigen Statuts wird weiter vorgegangen werden. Ausdrücklich ist betont, daß keineswegs ein Seminar mit Internat, sondern nur ein Fakultätsstudium beabsichtigt wird.

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, (5629) 1869.

לוח [5629]

חמשה עשר.....Friday, July 23
ר"ח אלול.....Saturday, Sunday, August 7, 8

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THE TABERNACLE OF THE LORD AND THE DWELLERS THEREIN.

"Lord, who shall abide in Thy Tabernacle, who shall dwell in Thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart."—Psalms xv. 1-2.

What do we mean by the words, "abiding in the tabernacle of the Lord?" Is not the whole world the Lord's? Is there a single spot in the universe where God is not? Can we fly from Him? Is it possible for man to escape from His Almighty power?

What is the reward, then, promised to him who walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and who, the Psalmist says, shall abide in the tabernacle of the Lord? Is it not that he shall constantly feel that he is in the presence of God, enjoying at all times His sheltering care? Of course, we are always seen by God, He watches over all His children, the good and the bad, the obedient and the rebellious; but in the latter the eye of faith is dim, they do not see Him, they do not feel that He is near them.

He who lives in the presence of God, feels in his heart the influence of that Being in whose omniscience he believes; the unseen God is ever with him and that holy trust gives to the poorest man a dignity which neither wealth nor rank can bestow; to the unhappy, consolation and relief superior to any this world can offer.

Daily life, with its trifling events and often monotonous round of occupations, becomes sanctified and ennobled by that blessed consciousness. The solitary man is no longer alone, the friendless man is not abandoned, the dying man sees life and light instead of the grave and darkness before him. The very earth becomes more beautiful to him, who lives in the presence of God.

How many charms has for each of us the habitation of a friend; for his dear sake the commonest things in the plainest of rooms become precious in our eyes; we read his mind in the books that are lying about; we see his taste in the furniture; the opening flower on the window-sill tells us of his love of nature; the old print on the wall of his admiration for some hero or sage. What would be mere lumber to the stranger, is full of interest to us.

To the man who enjoys the presence of God, the whole world is that friend's habitation—far more—the work of His hands. The bird that warbles its welcome to Spring, the flower that sweetly scents the air and brightens with its smiling face many a dark city home, the sun that finds us out in all kinds of nooks and corners, and insists upon lighting, warming, and cheering us, the stars that we wonder about when young, and still more as we grow older—all compose the furniture of one of the mansions of our Heavenly Friend. Looking upon them as such, we shall not only delight in their beauty, but in the revelations they constantly afford us of His wisdom, might, and bounty, and they will inspire us with grateful joy. It is this communion between the Holy One and the poor child of earth, it is this constant sense of all-pervading love and harmony, which is awakened in the mind of man, assuring him of a watchful Providence even amid the storms of life, it is this spiritual presence of God, which is the true reward of him "who walketh uprightly, worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart."

The Psalmist has here placed together what we are sometimes inclined to separate.

One man, following the best of his disposition, thinks that religion and morality consist entirely in uprightness and integrity. He never swerves from the straightforward honest course; no enticement of self-interest, no allurement of pleasure can make him stoop to falsehood, fraud or cunning. Little crooked ways he abhors and always pursues the broad, clear path of honor. But sometimes, alas! the kindly feelings are absent from his heart. Intentionally he would wrong no man, but he contents himself with that cold negative virtue, and walks uprightly without "working righteousness" He is only performing a part of his duty, while he imagines that he is strictly fulfilling the whole. He may be punctiliously just in all his dealings with his fellow-creatures, redeeming his word, "swearing to his own hurt and yet changing not," but he may at the same time be haughty, cold, and unsympathizing, he may never try to improve his neighbor's welfare, nor soothe his grief; he may be uncharitable in word and deed, caring only for himself, and indifferent to the condition of those around him; he may be more apt to blame than to pity, to accuse than to excuse.

Another man, on the contrary, endowed with warm feelings, but with less firmness and courage, is easily tempted to the right or to the left, as self-interest, affection, or fear may dictate; but he feels generous aspirations, even while he is doing what he knows to be wrong, and flatters himself that truth and honesty must be subordinate to, and can be compensated for, by acts of benevolence. He sees no great harm in that which he calls a slight deviation from truth, if he fancies it can be of any use to himself or to a friend; he may even overreach a neighbor, but he indulges the natural kindness of his heart, and tries to quiet the voice of conscience by disposing charitably of a part of what he has so unscrupulously acquired.

He thinks that he thus satisfies his Maker, and amply atones by a few acts of easy beneficence for the want of perfect integrity and strict rectitude. And the world may perhaps ratify his own opinion, for kindness and generosity win human hearts; but God sees not as man sees; and he who walketh not uprightly will not dwell in the tabernacle of the Lord.

We must then be good as well as do good; we must be pure and merciful, or the God of purity and mercy will not accept our worship, or take any pleasure in our deeds of charity.

Let us humbly strive then to walk uprightly, to work righteousness, and to speak the truth, and we may then hope to abide in the tabernacle of the Lord and to dwell in His holy hill.

D. O. R. K.

THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD.

It is related of Montesquieu, that he exhibited from childhood extraordinary and precocious mental powers. When he was seven years old, an Archbishop offered to give him an orange if he could tell where God was. The child replied: "Monseigneur, I will give you two oranges if you can tell me where God is not."

This saying, which acquired some celebrity at the time, and which certainly was clever from the mouth of a child, will appear a mere common-place to those who are at all familiar with Holy Writ, and with Rabbinical writings. "Whither shall I go from thy spirit?" exclaims the Psalmist; "or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven thou art there; if I make my bed in the grave, behold, thou art there," etc. (Psalms cxxxix.) Again, among numberless similar passages, we find the Prophet exclaiming, "Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth?" (Jer. xxiii. 24.) The Talmud has preached and expounded the same truth in a variety of forms, and the following is one of the most energetic expressions of it:

"It is not merely that God is throughout the universe, but all the universe is in God."

The acknowledgment and constant remembrance of this vital maxim has ever and justly been regarded as a preventive of sin, and as such we commend it to the attention of our readers. When we reflect upon the omnipresence of the Almighty Judge and Avenger; when we remember that every act we commit is seen, every word we utter is heard, every thought we harbor is known, we must indeed always tremble lest the punishment of our evil thoughts and deeds should suddenly overtake us; and unless we be indifferent to our own ruin, we must needs seek out and follow the path of truth and rectitude, and endeavor never to deviate therefrom. The process may be attended with some difficulty at first, because our efforts must be directed to overcome the resistance of the enemy within—our own passions; but every passion subdued, every vice conquered, is a step gained toward an easier path, till virtue becomes a normal condition of our nature, and its practice a habit. Then our conscience at peace will cheer us on; then we shall "rejoice in God's presence," which we shall discover everywhere around us. Our mind will then discern all the beauties of a glorious creation, and our heart will unconsciously join the silent but eloquent chorus of praise which the universe constantly sends forth in honor of its Author.

INSTALLATION.—At a regular meeting of Miriam Lodge, No. 56, I. O. B. B., of Marysville, held last Sunday evening, the following were duly installed officers for the ensuing term: H. Krebs, President; J. Silverstein, Vice-President; W. M. Morris, Secretary; A. Hochstadter, Financial Secretary; B. Rosenberg, Treasurer; E. Cohn, Assistant Monitor; S. Wagner, Guardian; and M. Raphael, Warden.

PALESTINE EXPLORATIONS.—The promoters of the recent expedition for the exploration of the Holy Land, are about to open an unique exhibition at the Dudley Gallery, London, of pottery, glass, and other specimens of ancient Jewish art found by Lieut. Warren in the course of his excavations. It is stated that there has never yet been any exhibition anywhere similar to this one.—*J. C.*

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—The reading of the Bill introduced into the North German Parliament by Herr Wiggers, for granting perfect equality in Municipal and National affairs to members of all creeds, was passed unanimously and without debate.

A curious case lately occupied the attention of the Civil Courts of Westphalia. A Jewish young man fell in love with a maiden of the same faith and the pair agreed to be married. The young lady after a time thought fit to transfer her affections to a second favored individual and the preparations for their wedding were hurried on. The rejected lover, however, instituted proceedings in a law court and obtained a decree preventing the ceremony, and pursuing the suit was even awarded damages. Upon reference to a higher tribunal, the finding of the court below was quashed. For it was held, on the opinions of eminent Rabbis, that there was but one recognised and binding form of Jewish betrothal, by formula and ring, and as this had not been observed, no bethrothal had really taken place. The lady was therefore at perfect liberty to marry the object of her second choice.

RUSSIA.—A correspondent of the *Israelite*, gives from his own observation, a most heart-rending account of the utter poverty and destitution that still exists in the famine-stricken provinces of East Russia. The Committee, who are receiving and distributing the benevolences of the charitable, are of opinion, that nothing short of an extensive scheme of emigration will have any effect in allaying the evil. It is proposed to disseminate our co-religionists, now inconveniently massed in one exhausted section of the country, through the length and breath of the Empire. It should be remembered, that one-third of all the Jews in the world inhabit this one tract. It is comforting to learn, that the money collected in every country, where Jews dwell have been the means of rescuing thousands and tens of thousands from a miserable death. Further contributions are earnestly solicited, and we trust they may be speedily forthcoming.

PALESTINE.—The educational establishment founded at Jerusalem by the Central Committee of Paris was lately inaugurated in the presence of the authorities, and of the European consuls.—*Jewish Record.*

ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

On Tuesday afternoon last a meeting of the Board of Education was held, to see what action would be taken on the question of abolishing or retaining the Greek and Latin chairs in the College of New York. Among those whom we noticed as present Commissioners were: R. L. Lavemore, Samuel A. Lewis, W. Wood, N. Sands, M. Gross, Professor Webster, Docharty Doremus, Draper, Warner and others. Much interest was evinced in the proceedings, and the Secretary finally read the minority report of Mr. Sands, who favored an abolishment of the chairs. To do justice to that gentleman it must be acknowledged that at first sight his arguments possess an appearance of cogency and reason well calculated to obtain many converts; a closer scrutiny of the subject, however, and the able rejoinder, in the majority report of Magnus Gross, Esq., who favors the retention of both Latin and Greek in the College, at once dispels the weight and force of Mr. Sands' views, while many may be found who claim that the teaching and acquaintance with Cæsar, Tacitus, Sallustius, Sophocles, etc., are entitled to priority. Many others advocate scientific attainments as at once requisite and adapted to the wants of the rising generation. The scope of the whole matter is unlimited, and the vastness and importance attached to the issue can only be appreciated by those who have given it their close consideration.

A pleasant feature was the concise and clear manner in which Commissioner Samuel A. Lewis expressed his views on the subject.

A Synod of Reform Rabbis will soon be held in this city, and the retention of Hebrew in our worship discussed. It is to be hoped that the facts urged by the Trustees of New York College will be remembered, and that a language will not be entirely thrown aside merely because a few adherents are not conversant with it, and consequently unable to appreciate its beauty or benefits. It may be true that we live in an enlightened period, and that very fact is sufficient to prove that, if anything beneficial to the interests of mankind is concealed in the recess of a dialect, known only to a few, it is our first duty to make the masses acquainted with the key which is to unlock so much treasure. While strangers to our faith and creed are striving to acquaint themselves with the oldest and most precious dialect, we should not allow our children to study music, and other numerous accomplishments, without any time being left to them to learn Hebrew.—*Hebrew Leader*, June 16th.

MENDELSSOHN'S YOUTH.—At a late hour they all repaired to the music room. We could never have felt weary in such society? The presence of the one stimulated the other. At the sight of the piano-forte and music-desks, the conversation took a higher flight. The most important subject connected with art, and their beloved music, formed the sole topic of that moment. Moscheles played an astonishing *Bravura*, and lastly Hummel extemporized on a theme of Mozart's. During all this wondrous variety of performances, the handsome boy, in a jacket, stood modest and motionless beside the piano, a worthy study for a painter. His delicate features lit up with inspiration, he listened with burning cheeks, while his eyes never quitted the hands of the players.

At the close of Hummel's enchanting Fantasia, old Zelter, suddenly breaking in on the tender mood that had taken possession of the company, placed his hand upon the shoulder of his young pupil, saying playfully, "Come, Felix, show now what you have learned and do some credit to us, your teacher. Sit down and play whatever comes in your head." The stranger guests eagerly urged compliance with this proposal, and the boy was assailed on every side; but he became paler, and, at last, with imploring looks, declared that he would not play. A refusal of this kind was unprecedented, and excited great surprise. "What on earth is the matter with you, boy?" exclaimed Zelter, in his uncouth fashion: "are you going to show the white feather, after playing fearlessly in grand concerts, and before our Goethe in Weimer? What must I write to him about you?—that you have become a poltroon?" "Oh! at that time I did not rightly know what I was doing," answered Felix, in a flattering voice; "but now I can only say that after those two there," glancing with swimming eyes at Hummel and Moscheles, "I neither can nor ought to play," and bursting into a flood of tears, he rushed out of the room.

PALESTINE EXPLORATIONS.

Lieut. Warren's last letters from Jerusalem give an account of the results up to the present of a shaft recently sunk at the southeast angle of the Haram Area. The rock at the point is about 70 feet below the present surface of the ground. The shaft was sunk at a spot some 20 feet to southeast of the angle, for the depth of 52 feet through debris described as "principally consisting of stone chippings alternating with layers of fat earth, and in some places rough stones about a foot cube." On arriving at this depth a gallery was driven to the Haram wall, which it reached about 6 feet to the north of the angle. Here three letters in red paint were found on one of the stones. A gallery was then driven to the S. E. angle and a shaft sunk to the rock. Another character in red paint was found in the wall while sinking the shaft.

The rock was reached at the depth of 10 ft. lower than that observed at 16 ft. to the west of the angle, so that the slope is very considerable; at the point the rock is very soft and decayed. The corner stone is let into it about 2ft. and is about 4ft. high; the second, third, and fourth corners are respectively 4ft. 3½in., 4ft. 2½in, 3ft. 7-2in. and 3ft. 8in. in height. On the second stone of the fifth corner the three letters mentioned above were found.

Three stones are all described as in the most excellent preservation, "as perfect as if they had been cut yesterday." A marginal draught was observed along the top of each, exactly like that in the perfect specimens found above ground, except in the stones of the fourth course, where the draught was different from that in any of the others. The marginal draughts are about two inches around the projecting and surface have been picked over with an eight-tooth chisel, about eight teeth to the inch; within this a "point" or single pointed chisel has been used.

The letters are in red paint, apparently put in with a brush; the larger letters are five inches high. The color of the paint appears to be vermilion; it easily rubs off on being touched with a wet finger; splashes of it, as if from a brush, are lying about.

Close to the angle (3 feet to the east) a hole was found scooped out of the rock, of about a foot across and a foot deep. Standing upright in this hole was a small earthenware jar.

Further to the north, and still close to the wall, the rock was found to be cut away in the form of a semicircle or horseshoe, 2 feet 8 inches deep. On clearing out the mould which filled this it was found that the base course rests upon very hard rock (mezzeh,) the soft rock extending only to a depth of from 2 feet to 3 feet. On the soft rock, again, there is an accumulation of from 8 feet to 10 feet of clay mould, abounding in potsherds. The mould does not lie close to the wall but is at the top some 12 inches from it, and gradually closes in between it and the wall in a wedge of stone chippings. Lieutenant Warren thinks it quite evident that when the wall was built this 10 feet of mould and pottery was already in existence, and that it was cut through, as well as the soft rock, for the purpose of laying the stones on solid foundation. He suggests, too, that the horseshoe hole was for the purpose of allowing the tackle to work when lowering the corner stone into its bed. The pottery is broken into very small fragments. A long rusty nail was found, but no tools.

On driving a gallery along the second course to north it was found that the first stone is 10 feet 6 inches long, and the second 4 feet 9 inches. On the second is a deeply-engraved mark, like the Greek II; and on the stone many "flourishes" with red paint. There is also a mark in black paint.

Two more characters in red paint have been found on the fourth and fifth courses.

All these characters and figures have been sketched and sent home. They have been referred to the British Museum for examination. It is hoped that more may be found, as any inscription, even of a few words at this depth, might be of inestimable value. Lieutenant Warrent conjectures that they may be only mason's marks.

Lieutenant Warren thinks that the stones were all dressed at the quarries, the chippings at the base of the wall being rounded, and unlike what would result from stone dressing.—*London Times.*

A JEW AS REPRESENTATIVE IN THE BAVARIAN LEGISLATURE.—The city of Nuremberg which in 1349 and 1499 drove out the Jews, of whom a large number then lived within its walls, and where no Jew was allowed to reside until the year 1848, and which now contains a Jewish population of nearly 400 families—has elected as one of its representatives to Legislature, Dr. Frankenburger, an Israelite. One of the judges of the Circuit Court, Mr. Herz, in an address to the electors of Nuremberg, spoke of the election and the candidate as follows:

"We must elect men to whom liberty and the welfare of their country is their highest ideal, and the object of their aims and aspirations. To these men, including our representatives until now, Mr. Cramer and Dr. Brater, these ornaments of the Bavarian Chamber of Deputies, belongs the third candidate, Dr. Frankenburger. An excellent citizen, a thorough jurist, an eminent orator, he will be as independent, in reference to his civic position, as his character is pure. Through the election of this man a new power will be added to our Legislature, which is not easily met with. Nuremberg, the most progressive city of the country, with an intelligent population, must break down one of the walls yet remaining of the dark ages, and must drop every sectarian objection against the candidature of this man. This election would honor the electors, it would be a testimony of complete political ripeness. Whoever co-operates in the intellectual and political emancipation of the people, should give proof that he himself is emancipated from all political prejudices. [Applause.] Dr. F. is the man to worthily represent Nuremberg." *Jewish Times.*

ELKO, NEV.—On the evening of May 16th, an Odd Fellows' Association was organized in that city, for the purpose of assisting all sick and distressed worthy members. The following members were permanently elected as officers of said Association: L. Strasser, President; W. W. Treat, Vice-President; M. Newfield, Secretary; and J. Abrahurson, Treasurer. The object is also, as soon as a convenient hall can be procured, to ask for a dispensation in order to start a Lodge. Sixteen brothers of the Order have already signed the roll of membership, and they expect at least thirty to thirty-five Charter members for the new Lodge.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The burlesque of "Ixion" is cleverly performed at this place of amusement, preceded by a splendid Minstrel performance. The celebrated comedian, Leffingwell, arrived during last week in this city, under engagement to Mr. Maguire, and will shortly make his appearance. On Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will take place.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—This splendid theatre now offers attractions nightly, second to no other place of amusement in the city. The injunction against Johnny Thompson has been dissolved, and he nightly holds forth in his special acts to an admiring and select audience. In the performances at this theatre, ladies will surely find nothing to shock their modesty. On Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Elise Holt, a clever burlesque actress, made her first appearance on Monday evening last, in the burlesque "Lucrecia Borgia." She acts and dances with great vim. The make up of Mr. Willie Edouin as "English Policeman" was very good. His dancing brought down the house. The piece was preceded by "An Irish Stew," a comediette by Mr. John Brougham, in which that gentleman sustains the principal part. The same performances were given during the rest of the week, to large audiences. We thought the management of the California Theatre should have known better than to admit two brazen-faced women of the town, who were pointed out to us on Wednesday evening last, occupying one of the most prominent boxes. It was an insult to every lady in the house.

DAN COSTELLO'S OVERLAND CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.—This establishment commences on Monday evening next, on the old circus lot on Jackson street. On Monday morning they will make a grand and imposing street parade, leaving the pavilion at 11 o'clock, passing through Kearny, Market, Third, and Montgomery streets.

The Sacramento *Union* of the 21st has the following:

Don Castello and his circus troupe have abundant reason to feel elated over the great success with which they have met in this city. Their performance yesterday afternoon was patronized well; in the evening the mammoth pavilion was crowded, and, as on the night before, hundreds were unable to gain admission, owing to the wise policy of the management, in not selling more tickets than they had room to accommodate people. The performance given was an excellent one, and gave great satisfaction to the multitude of spectators.

CITY GARDENS.—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesser, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The managerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

ADELPHI CLUB.—The ball given by the Adelphi Club at Pacific Halls, on Tuesday evening last, proved a brilliant affair and was especially noticeable from the many beautiful ladies who graced the hall with their presence. The music furnished by Ballenberg was, as usual, very fine. All present enjoyed themselves greatly, and did full justice to the terpsichorian art. The committee of arrangement deserve credit for the able manner in which they conducted this select affair.

FOR GERMANY.—Mr. H. J. Booth, one of the proprietors of the Union Foundry, left on Tuesday last for Germany, to inspect the great Iron Foundries there, (especially Crupp's immense establishment,) and secure good journeymen ironworkers, which he will bring with him to California.

THE Ladies' United Hebrew Benevolent Society realized $821 50 from the Calico Ball recently given in aid of its funds.

THE coming holidays will be the occasion of many of our merchants to visit San Francisco; among them will be some, who have failed in one duty toward their family, namely, to insure their lives. However rich and prosperous they may be now, they do not know how soon adversity may overtake them, and, if they be called away, their life policy be the only support of their loved ones. One of the very best companies to insure in is the California Mutual Life Insurance Company, Wm. R. Wheaton, General Agent, 13 Merchants' Exchange.

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith, (successors to Cooke & Smith,) 686 Market street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattrass making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 685 Market street, Nucleus building.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

THE Chicago Commercial Party paid a visit the Cloak Manufactory and Salesroom of the Pacific Coast, at Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street. They were so struck by the beauty and elegance of the goods, that they gave orders for several Cloaks to be manufactured for their ladies in Chicago.

THE BEST COFFEE.—It is an undeniable fact that the best coffee in this city, is the Emily Chartres coffee, manufactured by Mr. Charles Bernard, No. 707 Sansome street, corner of Gold. This gentleman has always received the first premium at any fair held in this State. Dealers will find it to their advantage to purchase their stock of this well known firm. He also manufactures spices of all kinds. *

CHOLERA.—HOW TO CURE IT.—At the commencement of the diarrhœa, which always precedes an attack of the cholera, take a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot if convenient,) and then bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diarrhœa or cramps continue, repeat the dose every fifteen or twenty minutes till the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of Summer complaint, dyspepsia, dysentery, asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freely. Its action is like magic, when internally applied to bad sores, burns, scalds, and sprains. For tooth ache, don't fail to try it. In short it is a "Pain Killer." The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in family medicines.

—At the mammoth bedding and furniture establishment of Jacob Schreiber, Nos. 120 & 122 Sansome street, parties can now purchase everything in the above line at greatly reduced prices. Housekeepers should avail themselves of an opportunity so seldom offered. Repairing and renovating old furniture and bedding is also promptly attended to.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rulofson's. *

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufactories in this city the candy manufactories take a prominent place. Messrs. Schrœder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufactories on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schrœder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. *

THE most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought, surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm.

THE Saloon formerly known by the name of "McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liquors and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city. *

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

—None but the choicest brands wines and liquors are kept at the Parker House, No. 619 Montgomery street.

—Hayden & Zanders, 531 and 533 Sacramento street, have one of the finest hair dressing and bathing saloons in the city. None but experienced artists are employed.

—Meeker, James & Co., corner California and Davis streets, import, and sell at wholesale and retail, all kinds of wagon and carriage materials. Give them a call.

—J. Rosenthal, 53 Third street, deals in all kinds of French plate and window glass, together with everything that appertains to that branch of business.

—Probably the best place in this city to acquire a thorough and practical knowledge of book keeping in a short time, is at Beck's Pioneer Counting Rooms, No. 432 Montgomery street.

—Geo. Whitney & Co., Nos. 319 and 321 Pine street, have just received an assortment of elegant furniture, which they are selling at very low rates.

—Great improvement in dental science has been made by Dr. S. W. Dennis, No. 33 Kearny street, where all branches of the dental art are practiced in the most skillful and reliable manner. Give him a call.

—The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sacramento Farm Homestead Association will take place at the rooms of the Association, 636 Clay street, on Monday, July 19th.

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

—Bedding of all kinds, also improved springbeds, etc., will be sold wholesale and retail, at lowest prices, by Frank Laeremans, No. 540 Washington street.

Baunscheidtismus.—Zur Beachtung für Leidende!—Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunscheidtist und alleiniger Importeur der ächten Baunscheidtischen Heilmittel, heilt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Fieber, Nervenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunscheidtismus. Man hüte sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends.—Für Unbemittelte von 2 bis 3 Uhr. *

—Herr Reiffarth, unser beliebte Komiker, hat den bekannten Chas. Bock Saloon an Claystraße, nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es ihm freuen, seine Bekannten und Freunde bei sich zu sehen.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel performances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc, nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

☞ I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

BORN.

In this city, July 19th, to the wife of Joseph Bloch, a daughter.

In this city, July 7th, to the wife of U. M. Rose, a daughter.

In Sacramento, July 18th, to the wife of S. Zekind, a daughter.

At Mokelumne Hill, July 16th, to the wife of H. Cohen, a daughter.

In this city, July 17th, to the wife of E. T. Levy, a son.

DIED.

In this city, July 15th, Edward Staub, aged 36 years.

New Advertisements.

Germania
LIFE INSURANCE
Company,
OF NEW YORK.

M U T U A L.

Cash Assets--$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:
NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

BERNHARD GATTEL,
General Agent.
JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.
LEOPOLD STRAUS, Special Agent.

FLIGHT OF THE AVITOR!

The Aerial Steam Carriage, the
AVITOR!
IS NOW IN VIEW DAILY, AT THE
MECHANICS' PAVILION.

HOURS OF FLIGHT—9 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M. and 4 P. M.

☞ PRICES OF ADMISSION—Fifty Cents. Children Twenty-five Cents. jy23

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, MY WIFE, JANE FRANKLIN, formerly "Jane Jacobs," has left my bed and board, and without my permission left this County, all persons are hereby notified that from and after this date I will pay no bills of her contracting.
MAURICE A. FRANKLIN.
San Bernardino, July 12, 1869.

A. J. O. K. S. B.

☞ The attendance of the Officers and Members of the M. W. Grand Lodge is requested at a Special Session, to be held at K. S. B. Hall, No. 728 Montgomery street, on SUNDAY MORNING, July 25th, at 9 o'clock precisely, for the purpose of Instituting a new Lodge into our Order.
Per Order. A. B. EPHRAIM, Grand Sofer.

First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

☞ Members are hereby notified to attend a Semi-Annual Meeting, to be held at Covenant Hall, No. 537 Sacramento street, on SUNDAY, July 25th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
By Order. B. ISAACS, Secretary.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

☞ The undersigned, a good Chasan and Balt Kea, well versed in all branches of worship, wishes to secure a position in the above capacity during the coming Yom Tovim.
ABRAHAM BERLINER,
115 Geary street, bet. Dupont & Stockton.

LIBERTY BAKERY,

230 Sutter Straße,..... nahe Dupont Straße.

Wollik, Schneider & Co., Eigenthümer.

Unterzeichnete Haben an obigem Platze eine Bäckerei eröffnet und empfehlen sich dem deutschen Publikum mit allen in ihr Fach einschlagenen Artikeln:

Milchbrod, Braunbrod, Pumpernickel, Pies, sowie Kuchen jeder Art ꝛc.

☞ Jeden Tag frisch. ☜

Durch jahrelange Beschäftigung in den ersten Bäckereien hiesiger Stadt mit dem Geschmack des Publikums vertraut, hoffen sie allen Anforderungen auf's Beste entsprechen zu können, und ersuchen um gütigen Zuspruch.
Wollik, Schneider u. Co.

New Advertisements.

DAN COSTELLO'S
OVERLAND

Circus and Menagerie

NIXON, HOWES & COSTELLO.....Proprietors
JAMES M. NIXON.....Director

WILL OPEN, FOR A SHORT SEASON,
....ON THE...
International Lot on JACKSON STREET,
....COMMENCING ON....
Monday, : : : : : : July 26.

ADMISSION.....ONE DOLLAR
Children under Ten years of age.....Fifty Cents

☞ Matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Admission to Matinee, Fifty Cents; no half-price.

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock; performance will commence at 2½ and 8 o'clock.

For particulars see future advertisement and illustrated bulletin boards.
CHAS. C. PELL,
jy23 General Business Agent.

$1 00.

LOOK OUT FOR SOMETHING
STARTLING
....AT....
123 - - - - - - Kearny street.

PERSONAL PROPERTY DELINQUENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TAX UPON Personal Property will become delinquent upon the Second Day of August next. Also, that Fifty per cent. will be added to each Poll Tax remaining unpaid on that date.
jy23 ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

OVERLAND HOUSE
HAIR DRESSING and Bathing Saloon, BATHS.
Nos. 531 and 533 Sacramento st.,
Below Sacramento, San Francisco.
HAYDEN & ZANDER, Proprietors.

☞ Our friends and the public may rest assured that none but the best artists will wait on our customers. Give us a call. jy23

PARKER HOUSE,

No. 619.....Montgomery street,
Near Washington.

☞ The best WINES and LIQUORS kept at the Bar. jy23

J. ROSENTHAL,

NO. 53.....THIRD STREET,
Between Jessie and Mission....San Francisco.
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
FRENCH PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS,
Of all sizes and qualities, single thick,
German Looking Glasses, Picture & Window Glass,
Picture Frames made to order and re-gilded; Mirrors constantly on hand. Glazing done to order; also, everything belonging to the branch.
☞ The Trade supplied. jy23

New Advertisements

ROSS, DEMPSTER & CO.
HAVE REMOVED

TO NOS. 105 AND 107 CALIFORNIA ST., near Davis, and offer for sale, now landing, ex recent arrivals:

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—In casks.
CASTOR OIL—H. Y. Baker's AA, in cases.
COAL OIL—Long Island brand.
SODA ASH—Yarrow's.
ROSIN—Extra Pale.
SALERATUS—Baker's double strength, in hhds., 12's and 36's, extra pure and FULL WEIGHT.
HOPS—Choice Eastern.
ALMONDS—Longuedoc and Princess (paper shell).
WHITE LEAD—Pacific, Metropolitan, Ridgewood and Sultana, in 25-lb pails.
ADAMANTINE CANDLES—Macy's, in 20-lb boxes.
VELOCIPEDES—Latest New York styles.
CASE GOODS—In 2 and 3-lb tins:

String Beans,	Green Corn,
French Tomatoes,	Fresh Pine Apple,
Assorted Fruits,	Whortleberries,
Lima Beans,	Strawberries,
Blackberries,	Lobsters (1-lb),
Little Neck Clams,	Fresh Peaches,
Oysters—Fresh Cove, steamed and spiced,	
Condensed Milk—Eagle Brand,	
Condensed Coffee—Eagle Brand.	

SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE CIDER—Comstock & Rand's celebrated Vin de Pomme.
COOPERAGE STOCK—A full assortment of Treble, Double and Extra Heavy Pipe Staves, 40's, 29's and 5 gallon Staves, Flour Barrel Staves, Double Barrel Heading, Beer Barrel Heading, and Half Barrel Heading, etc., etc. jy23

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,
PIONEER
Furniture and Upholstery
WAREROOMS,
Nos. 319 & 321 Pine street.

[redacted] NOW LANDING EX SHIPS "HELI[redacted]con," and "City of New York,"
100 PARLOR SETS
In HAIR CLOTH, having been bought under the market price for Cash, they will be offered at correspondingly Low Rates.

Parlor Sets for $70.
Parlor Sets for $80.
Parlor Sets for $90.
Parlor Sets for $100.
Parlor Sets for $110.
Parlor Sets for $120.
Parlor Sets for $130.
Parlor Sets for $150.
Parlor Sets for $175.

Also, every variety of Parlor Sets in Reps, Terrys, Tapestry and Coteline. Call and examine. jy23

BECK'S
PIONEER COUNTING ROOMS,
No. 432..... .....Montgomery street,
Corner of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ONLY PLACE IN THIS CITY WHERE you can acquire a Thorough and Practical knowledge of
BOOK-KEEPING!
In from Ten to Thirty Days.

☞ Careful instruction also given in PENMANSHIP, ARITHMETIC, MERCANTILE CORRESPONDENCE, and Business Affairs in general. In every instance the most PERFECT SATISFACTION will be given or MONEY REFUNDED. Open from 10 to 5 o'clock, and 7½ to 10 P. M. Please call and get a Circular; it contains PROOFS of the foregoing. jy23

NOTICE TO THE HEBREW PUBLIC
OF SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

Chebra Achim Rachmonim!

מנן על ראש השנה ועל יום כפר

THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE CHEBRA ACHIM RACHMONIM, beg leave to inform the Hebrew public in general that they have rented the splendid Hall of the Y. M. Ch. A., No. 232 Sutter street, near Dupont, for the purpose of holding DIVINE SERVICES on the coming Holidays, for the benefit of the RELIEF FUND of the above-named Chebra. We also beg leave to inform the public that there is a fine Gallery for Ladies, and a well ventilated Anteroom for the accommodation of Ladies and Children, which is highly recommended by many gentleman outside of our Chebra. Tickets to be had of the Committee and Members. Respectfully,

H. PYSER,
M. H. LICHTENSTEIN,
J. SIMON,
L. SHOENBERG,
L. GREEN,
M. MICHELSON,
L. LUBUSCH.
jy16

IMPROVEMENT IN DENTAL SCIENCE!

DR. S. W. DENNIS,
DENTIST,

Office and Residence:
NO. 33 KEARNY ST., S.W. COR. POST.

☞ All Branches of the Dental Art practiced in the most skillful and reliable manner. Teeth manufactured for difficult cases. Continuous Gum Work, the most beautiful work known in Dental Science, made also.

And I wish to call the attention of the public to my improvement on the usual method of inserting lower sets, when the alveola arch is much absorbed. It is the best work made, for which I have applied for a PATENT.

☞ Many responsible references given.

MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WAGON AND CARRIAGE
Materials,
CORNER CALIFORNIA & DAVIS STREETS,
San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

JACOB SCHREIBER'S
MAMMOTH
Bedding and Furniture
ESTABLISHMENT,

NOS. 120 AND 122 SANSOME STREET,
Between Pine and Bush,
Manufacturer, Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
BEDDING, FURNITURE,
....AND....
BEDDING MATERIALS.

HAVING RECENTLY REMOVED TO MY LARGE and commodious Building, I have now unequalled facilities for manufacturing everything in my line, which enables me to sell at lower prices than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

Families in want of Furniture and good Bedding are respectfully invited to call and examine my Goods and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Particular attention given to Repairing and Renovating old Furniture and Bedding, which will be promptly attended to.

I will now offer Bedding and Materials to the Trade and Public generally, at REDUCED PRICES. I am determined to sell Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest. Don't fail to give me a call. All Goods strictly as represented.

☞ REMEMBER THE PLACE, ☜
NOS. 120 AND 122 SANSOME STREET,
Between Pine and Bush.
jy23 JACOB SCHREIBER.

THE CALIFORNIA MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company!
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

F. McCOPPIN, President,
S. F. BUTTERWORTH, Vice-President.
JOHN CROCKETT, Secretary.

☞ All Policies issued by this Company are, by the Laws of California, Exempt from Attachment and Execution for Debts, whether the Policy be in favor of the party assured, or of any other person

Policies are made non-forfeitable after two annual payments.

WM. R. WHEATON, Gen'l Agent.
OFFICE.....13 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

PARTIES INSURING IN THE
Economical Mutual
LIFE INS. CO.,
OF RHODE ISLAND,
OBTAIN A POLICY

1st. At LOWER RATES than in any other Mutual Company.

2d. It cannot be forfeited for non-payment of premiums.

3d. It will receive a dividend in CASH annually.

4th. It can at any time be exchanged for a Policy equal in amount to the Premiums paid, upon which no more payments will be required.

5th. The Company will at any time redeem it for its value in CASH.

6th. Taken upon the Return Premium Plan, ALL THE PREMIUMS PAID will be RETURNED at death, with the amount of the Policy.

OFFICE:
No. 12 Geary street,.....NEAR KEARNY
EPH. W. LEONARD. } ....General Agents.
GEO. N. WILLIAMS, }

KELLY, WALSH & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in
PAINTS! OILS!
Glass, Etc., Etc.,
DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105...FRONT STREET
And 110 Pine Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at Lowest Rates. ja20

JOHN MOLLOY,
Produce Commission Merchant
....AND DEALER IN....
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
NO. 100 CLAY STREET.....COR. DRUMM,
San Francisco.

BROWN & ARNOLD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
California and Oregon Produce!
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, Etc.,
Nos. 30 and 31.....California Market.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge. mh5

NATIONAL MILL!

Removal.

☞ The above well-known FLOUR MILL has this day been removed from its former position, 561 and 563 Market street, to its new location, on CORNER OF BATTERY AND PACIFIC STREETS where the undersigned will be glad to meet their former supporters and other friends.

jy2 J. MARTENSTEIN & CO.

C. O. D.

C. O'Donnell's Bitters!

Kräftigen die Constitution und geben einen guten Appetit.

R. B. Jacobs & Co.,
Alleinige Agenten,
No. 423 Front Straße, San Francisco.

MARCUS PEZOLD,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Candy Manufacturer,

NO. 738.....MARKET STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ Always on hand, Fig-Paste, SUGAR-COATED CALMUS and Ginger. Also, the best assortment of French Fancy and Common Candies, at the lowest prices. All Orders promptly attended to. jy2

MOUNTAIN & RAYE,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings,

WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS,

ETC., ETC. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

COCOA HEMP AND STRAW MATTING,

Rugs, etc. Everything in the line.

NO. 718.....MARKET STREET,

A few doors west of Kearny, San Francisco.

MILLS & EVANS,

Manchester and Concord

WAGONS.

(From the celebrated firm of A. W. Sanborn,)

Depot.....687 Market street,

Cor. Second, opposite Metropolitan Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SEWERING

CONSTRUCTED OF

Cement Pipe, Brick, Or Red Wood.

OFFICE OF CEMENT DRAIN PIPE CO.

409 : : Washington street,

Opposite the Post Office, San Francisco.

E. T. MENOMY, J. LUFKIN.

REMOVAL!

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public in general that he has removed from No. 606 Clay street, to

NO. 648.....CLAY STREET,

NEAR KEARNY.

☞ Boots Made to Order, and Repairing done.

jy9 GEO. SPANAGEL.

OLD PIONEER SALOON,

CHRIST. SCHMIDT & CHARLES HIRTH,

PROPRIETORS,

NO. 636.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

Bet. Montgomery & Kearny sts., San Francisco.

☞ Only the very best Wines, Liquors and Cigars kept at the Bar.

A fine Billiard Table is connected with this Establishment. jy9

German Laundry,

N. E. COR. ELLIS & LARKIN STS.,

C. H. BURMESTER, - - - - Proprietor.

☞ Washing done in the best manner, at moderate rates.

Washing taken from and delivered to any part of the city free of charge. j11

WILLIAM SCHULTZ,

NO. 109.....LEIDESDORFF STREET,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer

☞ All kinds of BOOTS and SHOES made to order in the best manner, at liberal rates.

Repairing neatly done. m7

JOHN B. HOLMES. ROBERT SMITH.

J. B. HOLMES & SMITH,

....Dealers in....

HAY AND GRAIN,

No. 14 & 16.....Spear street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speyer,

No. 219 Sansome Straße.

TO BE WELL DRESSED

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF

ADAMS' BEST H ATS

The Spring Styles

ARE NOW READY

AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION

657 Washington st.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

STATIONERS,

DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
PLAYING CARDS etc.
WRAPPING PAPER &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,

Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO

THOMAS N. CAZNEAU,

Despacheur,

NO. 321.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

W. F. C. WHITING, JOS. NAPHTALY, PAUL NEUMANN.

WHITING, NAPHTALY & NEUMANN,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

Office.....411 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

JACOB SPECHT,

DEALER IN

Native and Foreign Red and White Wines

BRANDIES,

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Etc

NO. 524.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

"THE" HAT STORE

647 WASHINGTON STREET,

WILL HENCEFORTH SELL RETAIL

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

WM. HASELTINE & CO.,

Auction and Commission Merchants,

NO. 609.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

☞ Office Furniture of all kinds sold at private sale, also, Japanese Curiosities, Boxes, etc.

Special attention paid to Sales held at private residences.

New and Second-hand Furniture will be bought and sold. jy2

L. G. SCHORD,

NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Corner of Spring street,

WINES AND LIQUORS

Of the best kinds at this place.

☞ A splendid Lunch served. Call and see.

J. DEMPSEY,

Marble Works,

NO. 9.....TAYLOR STREET,

Near Market, And opposite Sixth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Marble Mantels, Monuments, Grave Stones, Plumbers' Slabs, etc., etc., on hand and Manufactured to Order.

Orders respectfully solicited. 11

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!

IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic properties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Invalids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's I X L Wild Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the public another article, which they are confident will meet with very general favor.

DR. HENLEY'S

SPICED WINE

O. K.

BITTERS.

These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world affords; they act on the general system; purify the blood; renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the secretive powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.

As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BITTERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all respectable Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genuine article.

L. GROSS & CO.,
No. 516 Front street,
mh12 San Francisco.

GALLAGHER & RODECKER,

Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,

NOS. 28 & 30.....SPEAR STREET,

Between Market and Mission, San Francisco.

☞ TRUCKS, WAGONS and CARTS, made and Repaired at the shortest notice. m28

CARPETS,

OILCLOTHS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST importations constantly on hand.

McALWEE & ACKERMAN,

326 & 328 - - - Pine street.

☞ The Furniture House of Messrs. GOODWIN & CO. is immediately adjoining our Warerooms.

NOTICE.

FARMERS!—YOUR ATTENTION IS called to examine the TUSTIN CHAMPION GANG PLOUGH, patented February 2, 1869. If not BETTER than any GANG PLOUGH ever seen on this Coast we then ask no one to buy; but if a better Plough than ANY, we expect to sell you. Price same as the best of other kinds.

J. D. ARTHUR,
Corner of California and Davis streets,
Sole owner for the California Coast.

WAGONS TO ARRIVE.—A FULL ASsortment of the celebrated JACKSON Michigan Wagons, Iron and Shell Skien Axles, all sizes.

J. D. ARTHUR & SON,
Corner of California and Davis streets,
jy2 Sole Agents for this Coast.

THOMAS THOMPSON. THORNTON THOMPSON.

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

EUREKA FOUNDRY

BEALE STREET,

Bet. Mission and Howard, San Francisco.

☞ Manufacturers of Light and Heavy Castings of every description. jy9

DAVID CONRAD, SUCCESSOR TO J. & D. CONRAD, having removed to the NORTHWEST CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS, will continue in the Wholesale Foreign and Domestic Dried Fruit Business, consisting in part of the following: Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Dates, Figs, etc., etc., Imported Fancy Candies and Nuts of all kinds.

With my present facilities for business, I am better prepared to supply the Trade than heretofore. Orders from the country promptly executed.

DAVID CONRAD,

Importer and Dealer in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic

FRUITS!

Northwest Cor. Washington and Front sts.

SAN FRANCISCO.

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!

....THE....

PACIFIC

BUSINESS COLLEGE,

....AND....

Telegraph Institute!

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,

Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

The design of this Institute is to impart to young men a thorough Practical Business Education.

BRANCHES TAUGHT:

Book-Keeping in all its Departments.
Mechanical and Architectural Drawings,
Penmanship, Correspondence,
Commercial Calculations,
Actual Business,
Mercantile Law,
Telegraphing,
Modern Languages,
&c., &c.

The course Instruction is thorough and comprises all the branches of a complete Business Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice, securing to the student all the advantages of a

COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.

Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtaining a reliable Mercantile Education, should examine the merits of this College.

A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship and Drawing.

THE COLLEGE REVIEW,

Giving full information, can be had FREE at the College, or by addressing

SEREGNI & VINSONHALER,

au28 PRINCIPALS.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO

H. F. WILLIAMS. ROBT. C. PAGE.

HENRY F. WILLIAMS & CO.

Real Estate Agents,

NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as Buying and Selling on Commission, Negotiating Loans, investing Capital, and Managing Estates. m14

JOHN R. SIMS,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters

BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the old stand, established in 1863, by the present proprietor.

OREGON STREET,

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

ROBERT J. BETGE,

Importer of Stationery,

BOOKSELLER! PUBLISHER!

....AND....

Manufacturer of Blank Books,

NO. 217.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Russ House Block, San Francisco.

F. CHAIGNAUD,

No. 806 - - - Clay street,

BETWEEN DUPONT AND STOCKTON,

MERCHANT TAILOR!

☞ An assortment of French Cloths and Cassimeres constantly on hand. m14

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

26tf JOHN WIELAND.

F. P. SWETT,

Contractor and Builder

....OF....

Wharves, Piers, and Foundations,

NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

OPPOSITE THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

☞ All kinds of Brick Work promptly attended to. ap23

H. DUTARD,

NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,

....DEALER IN....

BEANS,

PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTATOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, ETC. ETC.

JOHN REYNOLDS. F. W. GRADVILLE. S. SIMMONS.

San Francisco Straw Works,

JOHN REYNOLDS & CO.,

(Successors to Simmons & Paxton,)

Manufacturers and Bleachers of

STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS!

☞ Job Lots of Latest Styles, constantly on hand. Orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Factory, No. 22 Geary, near Kearny street, San Francisco. m14

W. G. LYNDE. H. M. HOUGH.

LYNDE & HOUGH,

General Commission Merchants

....AND DEALERS IN....

Salt Fish and Provisions,

BRICK STORE, 416 & 418 DAVIS ST,

Corner of Oregon, San Francisco.

☞ Consignments and Orders solicited. Agents for the sale of Potter's Los Angeles Honey. j4

W. H. BROWN,

NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,

THE ORIGINAL

Night Work Contractor.

ATTENDS TO THE DRAINAGE OF Houses, connects Sewers, etc.

☞ Orders promptly attended to. j4

H. WEAVER,

Saddle and Harness Maker,

NO. 671.....MARKET STREET,

Between Second and Third.

RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF EASTERN BUGGY HARNESS, manufactured expressly for retail trade. An assortment in my line constantly on hand.

All kinds of Work made to order. Repairing solicited and promptly attended to. Charges moderate. m28

INSTRUCTION OF THE

French Language.

J. JOSSET,

GRADUATE OF THE PARIS UNIVERSITY, late Professor of De la Mennais' Normal School of Teachers, and from St. Mary's College, London,

QUINCY PLACE,

South side of Pine street, bet. Kearny and Dupont.

☞ Private Lessons given at the residence of the Scholar.

For references, please see City Directory, page 87. jy2

M. J. MYERS

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to his friends and the public in general that he has opened the store No. 117 SUTTER STREET, under the Lick House, as a

MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,

Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths, French Cassimeres, etc., etc.

The Latest Parisian Fashions.

☞ Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit warranted.

Give me a call. jy2

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 633.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

EBERHART & LACHMAN,

....WHOLESALE DEALERS IN....

Native, California & Foreign

WINES AND LIQUORS!

DEPOT:

S. E. Corner First and Market streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WILL & FINCK,

No. 821 Kearny street,

Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

T. A. TALBERT. S. T. LEET.

TALBERT & LEET,

Real Estate Agents,

....AND....

Auctioneers' Office & Salesroom

NO. 536.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ Special attention given to purchase and sale of Property.

All business intrusted to us promptly attended to.

כשר בשר

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

..AND..

DINING ROOM,

No. 162.....Chambers street,

BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,

NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ The arrangements for comfort and health are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well as the Board. J. STEINBRINK.

C. O. D.

C. O'Donnell's Cordial Tonic

...OR...

WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

N. H. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,

mh12 No. 423 Front street.

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds

Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

NO. 657 CLAY STREET,

Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by every steamer. my29

JARBOE & HARRISON

HAVE REMOVED THEIR OFFICE TO THE Northeast Corner of MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS. Entrance at Room No. 19, third floor. ap30

B. F. LEE & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Santa Cruz Lime,

CEMENT, PLASTER, FIRE-BRICK, Etc.

S. E. Cor. Davis and Washington streets,

SAN FRANCISCO

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE WELL-KNOWN FIRM OF

PORTER & LEWIS

Have opened at the

NEW MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

An Elegant BAR ROOM, where they respectfully invite their friends, and the public in general.

A. FOLSOM,

Carriage Manufacturer,

NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Bet. Montgomery & Kearny, San Francisco.

☞ Every description of Carriages, Express Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best material and workmanship.

Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with pomptness, and at prices to suit the times. jy2

OLD SOUTH PARK

Statuary Drug Store,

S. E. COR. THIRD AND FOLSOM STREETS.

LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S PERFUMERY!

Fancy Toilet Soaps.

FINE COLOGNES, HAIR BRUSHES!

And other Toilet Articles.

☞ Rare Preparations imported to order. Prescriptions received from all Physicians and faithfully Compounded. jy9

National Manufactory.

FIFTEEN FIRST PREMIUMS AWARDED

Also, Two First Premiums received in 1868, by the Mechanics' Institute and the State Exhibition,

...TO...

V. Squarza,

..FOR HIS..

ORIGINAL PUNCHES

Cordials, Anti-Dyspeptic and Hygienic

BITTERS.

☞ For Ladies: Selene. ☜

A. BONA,

m7 Successor to V. Squarza.

C. H. STIAKLESON & T. GOLDING,

Carpenters, Builders!

....AND....

CABINET MAKERS,

No. 573.....Mission street,

Near Second, San Francisco.

☞ Stores, Offices, etc., fitted up with neatness and dispatch, and general Jobbing attended to.

New Manhattan Sample Rooms

S. W. Cor. Commercial & Battery streets,

SCHEPER & HAHN.....Proprietors.

☞ Always on hand the very best WINES, LIQUORS, ENGLISH ALE, PORTER, and the best Havana Cigars. Call and try.

P. J. O'CONNOR,

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REMOVAL.

THE DEPOT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO PIONEER WOOLEN FACTORY, A. Block, Manager, has been Removed to No. 115 BATTERY STREET, between California and Pine. ap30

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The reputation this excellent medicine enjoys, is derived from its cures, many of which are truly marvellous. Inveterate cases of Scrofulous disease, where the system seemed saturated with corruption, have been purified and cured by it. Scrofulous affections and disorders, which were aggravated by the scrofulous contamination until they were painfully afflicting, have been radically cured in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt tenant of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tubercles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcerations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this *Sarsaparilla* is advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons afflicted with the following complaints generally find immediate relief, and, at length, cure, by the use of this *SARSAPARILLA: St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears*, and other eruptions or visible forms of *Scrofulous* disease. Also in the more concealed forms, as *Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Neuralgia*, and the various *Ulcerous* affections of the muscular and nervous systems.

Syphilis or *Venereal* and *Mercurial Diseases* are cured by it, though a long time is required for subduing these obstinate maladies by any medicine. But long continued use of this medicine will cure the complaint. *Leucorrhœa* or *Whites, Uterine Ulcerations*, and *Female Diseases*, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its purifying and invigorating effect. Minute Directions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied gratis. *Rheumatism* and *Gout*, when caused by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also *Liver Complaints, Torpidity, Congestion* or *Inflammation* of the *Liver*, and *Jaundice*, when arising, as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This *SARSAPARILLA* is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are *Languid* and *Listless, Despondent, Sleepless*, and troubled with *Nervous Apprehensions* or *Fears*, or any of the affections symptomatic of *Weakness*, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial.

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We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or weekdays, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of

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GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

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Through Time, Eastward—June, 1869.

Trains run daily.	dist.	Time.	Running time.
Sacramento, leave	.....	6:30 A. M.	.....
Terminus, arrive	660	9:55 P. M.	1 day, 15½ hrs
Terminus, leave	.....	10:30 P. M.	.....
Omaha, arrive	1,774	9:30 A. M.	4 days, 3 hours
Council Bluffs, leave	.....	11:00 A. M.	.....
Chicago, arrive	2,368	1:30 P. M.	5 days, 7 hours
Chicago, leave	.....	5:15 P. M.	.....
New York, arrive	3,107	6:30 P. M.	SEVEN DAYS
Council Bluffs, leave	.....	10:00 A. M.	.....
St. Louis, arrive	2,214	1:30 A. M.	5 days, 5 hours

FARE.

San Francisco to Promontory, (coin)		$ 50 00
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And Importers of Guns, Rifles and Pistols. Also, Agents for HENRY'S PATENT RIFLE, and WM. GREENER'S celebrated DOUBLE GUNS.

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Capital.....$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,

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Man wants a Tonic—no uncommon want—
And every year and month brings forth a new one,
Which, after cramming the gazettes with cant,
The age discovers to be not the true one.
Of such as these let their concoctors vaunt,
I'll sing the BITTERS that have credit due won—
The world's great Tonic, which no skill can better—
I mean the matchless BITTERS of HOSTETTER.

Doctors were living long before old Galen,
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But the stomachics they were bound to fall in;
Success came not until this later age,
Now is the era sick folks are made hale in,
And dread dyspepsia driven from the stage,
Ague, remittents, headaches—real head-splitters—
Vanish like smoke before HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

Herbs, barks and roots compose the rare infusion:
No mineral poison mars their juices pure,
And Rye's mild essence holds them in solution.
The taste is pleasant, the effect is sure,
Ne'er have the Bitters yet proved a delusion;
Try them in time, and health and strength secure,
The dragon-slayer figures on the label,
And they, like him, to save the weak are able.

Minyan for the Holidays!

מנין על ראש השנה ואל יום כפור

☞ THE PROCEEDS TO GO TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF BOOKS FOR THE BENAI BERITH LIBRARY. ☜

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BEG LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE TO THE JEWish public that they will hold Divine Worship during the ensuing Holidays, at their Hall on

SACRAMENTO STREET.

☞ MR. B. ROSENTHAL will officiate as Minister.

TICKETS.....TWO DOLLARS

A limited number of which can be obtained from the undersigned, who promise to make it their special duty to have order and decorum strictly observed during services.

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jy16

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MINYAN IN AID OF THE FAMINE FUND.

☞ In consideration of the continuous call from the Famished Provinces, the Committee of Relief in this city will this year, as they did last year, have a MINYAN in aid of their friends.

A. HOLLUB,
ANSON GOLDSMITH,
P. BERWIN,
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HOMES FOR THE WORKINGMEN

$5 per Month for a Lot 100x150

EQUAL TO SIX ORDINARY LOTS.

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☞ All those intending to go to WHITE PINE, will find it to their benefit to get their outfit of me.

FOR THE FAMINE FUND

מנין על ראש השנה ועל יום כפור

MINYAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announce to the Hebrews of this city and country that they have rented the Large and Commodious

PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,

For the purpose of holding Divine Services on the ensuing HOLIDAYS. The proceeds will be devoted to the FAMINE FUND of Eastern Prussia.

MR. EHRLICH has been engaged as Reader.

The Committee would beg of the Israelites to support this worthy cause.

N. LEVY,
H. DANZIGER,
CH. GROSSLICHT.

je25

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375 Shares, $400 Each, Gold,

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First Instalment, $20 per Share, balance in Monthly Payments of $10, without Interest or other Assessment.

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☞ The Property of this Association is most eligibly situated, being in the Polhemus Addition, and partly within the San Jose city limits, and but 900 yards distant from the Court House. It has a frontage of 2,400 feet on Stockton Avenue, (100 feet wide, and one of the main avenues leading from San Jose) the balance fronting on streets 60 feet wide. The lots are level, requiring no grading. The San Jose Railroad runs through the property, and a depot is shortly to be erected on the Pacific University grounds, immediately adjoining. The San Jose and Santa Clara street cars run within two blocks of the Homestead.

☞ Subscription Books now open, and Maps can be seen at the office of the

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jy2

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OUR DOUBLE COMPANY.

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LA PETITE DARLING.

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The four greatest Comedians ever engaged in one Company

ARMES BEAUMONT,

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LITTLE BOY BLUE!

ALHAMBRA THEATRE!

BUSH STREET, ABOVE MONTGOMERY.

WM. W. BURDITT.....Proprietor
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☞ OPEN EVERY EVENING. ☜

Under the immediate supervision of the only

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The greatest Versatile Performer in the world, who will inaugurate

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Presenting a programme unprecedented in the annals of California Entertainments. Among the many novelties, are

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THE MAN IN THE MOON!

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OLE BULL IN A FIX!

The Lively Moke, the World's Champion of Song and Dance!

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☞ MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

NEW BELLA UNION.

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This Elegant Temple of Muses is

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Minstrel Performance!
Ethiopian Acts!
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PRICES to suit the times. jy16

CHENERY, SOUTHER & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

WINES AND LIQUORS

No. 311 Clay street, near Front,

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THEIR FRIENDS and dealers to their New and Large and Select Stock of

BRANDIES, WHISKIES, GINS, Sherries, Ports and Champagnes,

The Finest and Choicest grades in the market, which they guarantee in quality and purity.

Prices reasonable and terms liberal. jy9

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Title—United States Patent

604 Shares at $300 Each.

Payable in Instalments of Ten Dollars per Month without Interest or Taxes.

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The Land secured by the Trustees of this Association adjoins the Visitation Valley on the east, and Amazon Avenue on the south, which is the Western boundary of the Excelsior Homestead Association. It is under the Highest State of Cultivation, and has been continually so since 1850. Strawberries, Grapes, Peaches, Apricots, and other Fruit abound on the premises, and winds of Summer seldom reach this tract. The climate in this spot is claimed to be as mild as any within thirty miles of this city.

On the Land are several never-failing Springs of Excellent Cold Water, and Pipes laid through Irrigate the whole Tract under cultivation.

These Lands have always been esteemed as the Cream of the Rancho Canada de Guadalupe la Visitacion y Rodeo Viejo, and commonly called the Italian Gardens.

Books of Subscription are now open at the office of the Company, No. 720 Montgomery street, Room 2, from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M., daily.

The West End Stages leave four times daily from the Terminus of the Market-street Railroad, to the grounds of the Association, and calling for passengers on the return trip. Fare 25 cents each trip.

NOTICE!

AS THE CONGREGATION

SHERITH ISRAEL,

HAS BEEN DETAINED BY UNFORESEEN circumstances from erecting the NEW SYNAGOGUE on their lot corner Post and Taylor streets, contemplated to be ready for worship before the

COMING HOLIDAYS!

Taking into consideration the want of sufficient space in the present House of Worship, STOCKTON-ST. SYNAGOGUE, combined with the fact that the same is removed from the houses of a majority of the members and patrons of the Congregation, have seen fit to engage the elegant and commodious

PACIFIC HALLS,

Located in the California Theatre structure on Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont, for the purpose of holding therein Divine Services during the approaching

HOLIDAYS, ראש השנה יום כפור,

For the accommodation of their members and brethren in faith at large. Due notice will be given of the arrangements. je25

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME

מנין על ראש השנה ועל יום כפור

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announce to the Israelites of this city and county that they have rented

DASHAWAY HALL,

POST STREET...Between Kearny and Dupont,

For the purpose of holding Divine Worship during the ensuing Holidays.

The proceeds will be devoted to the WIDOW AND ORPHAN FUNDS in our Society.

REV. DR. A. SHAPERO,

Late חזן from Stockton, as also other qualified gentlemen in this city, are engaged as Readers.

The Committee would beg of the Israelites to support this noble undertaking.

Tickets can be had of the following Committee:

B. S. CALISH, corner of Broadway and Dupont,
S. MEYER, 24 Stockton street,
L. DICHT, 9 Hunt street, between Second and Third,
M. JACOBS, 225 Third street,
M. G. HARRIS, Clay street, near Stockton,
W. APPEL, Kearny street, near Sutter,
S. JACOBS, 352 Jessie street.

As also by members of the Society, and on ערב ראש השנה at the Hall, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until evening. jy16

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At a meeting of the Stockholders, a Committee of Three, consisting of the following gentlemen,

HERMAN CORDES.....Of Feldman & Co
EMERIC SAILLOT.....Farmer
H. S. HAWKHURST.....Farmer

Were selected to examine the land and report to the Trustees, and whose report is in substance as follows:

GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee selected to view and examine the nature, quality and general character of the 50,000 acres of land offered by the Association in Homestead Farms of 160 acres to the share, respectfully report:

On leaving Stockton we took in our line of travel the San Joaquin Valley to the foot or north end of Tulare Lake; thence up the west side of the same to Township No. 26 South, Range No. 20 East. We found these lands level and of fine quality. Township No. 27 South, Range No. 20 and 21 East, of the same character, all of which could be ploughed in a body of desired. It is our opinion that both these Townships can be irrigated, if necessary, at a small expense.

Your Committee paid particular attention to the general quality of these lands, their adaptability for grain growing, as also their capacity for producing such crops as the settler and farmer usually desire, and came to the conclusion that in all respects they are fully equal to the best farming lands in the San Joaquin and other Valleys through which we passed. They are covered with grass, called Alfilarea, which is well adapted for stock. The soil is a deep sandy loam, easily worked and retaining moisture.

In conclusion, we recommend them as in all respects desirable for grain growing, stock raising, or any purpose to which the farmer might desire to put them.

Subscribed and sworn to before
F. J. THIBAULT, Notary Public.

A detailed Report of the Committee, with Lithograph Map of the Lands, and By-Laws of the Association, can be obtained at the office of the Secretary, NORTHEAST CORNER OF BATTERY AND SACRAMENTO STS., where the books of subscription are now open.

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San Francisco, July 23, 1869.

Feuilleton.

Der Rabbi und der Minister.

Eine Novelle aus dem Anfange des vorigen Jahrhunderts.

(Fortsetzung.)

Viele Generationen von Schülern hatte er durch den großen Lehrsaal des Rabbi Haller wandeln sehen; sie hatten sich immer wieder zerstreut in alle Welt als Lehrer, Rabbinen und auch mit Verlassen des Gelehrtenstandes als Handelsleute und Kaufleute. Aber der lange David war geblieben. Darum hatte er auch einen Ehrensitz, dicht am Katheder des Rabbi, den ihm Niemand streitig machte. Darum verließ er den Rabbi, oder doch des Rabbi Haus, so lang es Tag war, nie. So wie der Rabbi aus seinem Zimmer trat, folgte ihm der lange David wie der Schatten; wohin jener ging, ging dieser hintendrein; hat der Rabbi Mehre in seinem Gefolge, der lange David war darunter; dem Rabbi Stock und Hut zu reichen und abzunehmen, das Sepher auf des Rabbi Pult zu legen, ein anderes, wenn er es bedarf, ihm zu holen 2c., das war des langen David Ehrenamt. Aber noch Mehres hatte er zu verrichten. Zu mancher Botschaft des Rabbi wurde er verwandt; auch im Hause that er Manches zur Ordnung; des Rabbi beide Kinder hatte er groß getragen, und mit ihnen gespielt, und ihnen schöne Trendelchen geschnitzt oder gegossen und allerhand Spielsachen; und wenn ein Kranker im Hause war er der Wärter, der unermüdliche Wärter bei Tag und Nacht. Dafür aß und trank er im Hause des Rabbi; durch dessen Verwendung war ihm ein kleines Stipendiat aus irgend einer wohlthätigen Stiftung zugeflossen, womit er seine ärmliche Zelle bezahlte und das Wenige, welches er sonst bedurfte. Denn was bedurfte der alte Jüngling!? Die Bedürfnisse waren ja doch damals so gering, und die Wohlthätigkeit in Israel so groß — was war leichter, als so einen alten Jüngling zu erhalten.

Und er war es nicht unwerth, auch durch seine Gelehrsamkeit. Mancher Rabbi, der auf seinem Stuhle sich spreizte, hätte die Segel streichen müssen vor dem langen David. Rabbi Haller würdigte ihn wohl. Aber er konnte seine Gelehrsamkeit nicht von sich geben. Nur wie ein Blitz schlug sie bisweilen aus ihm heraus und erhellte die ganze pechschwarze Gegend — aber zu einem klaren, leuchtenden Lichte konnte er sie nicht machen. Dazu fehlte ihm das Zeug, das Wort. Oft hatte er schon dem Rabbi Haller selbst durch einen Wink auf die rechte Fährte gebracht, in irgend einer verworrenen Frage — aber einen Vortrag zu halten, selbst nur mit einem Schüler einen Abschnitt zusammenhängend durchzunehmen, das vermochte der lange David nicht. Bald murmelte er nur verworrene Worte in den Bart die immer unverständlicher, immer unhörbarer wurden; endlich sprang er auf, schlug mit der Faust das Buch zu, und rannte davon, indem er ein höhnisches Gelächter, wie über sich selbst, hören ließ.

Und du willst auch wissen, wie er aussieht unser Held, der lange David, der alte Bachur? Der Schöpfer nahm bei seiner Geburt einen langen, langen Tannenbaum, und schnitzte daraus einen Menschen; so lang war er, und so schlank, und so dünn, und so unten und oben egal. Nur daß die Stange unten doppelt war statt einfach, und an den Schultern zwei lange dürre Aeste eingesteckt hatte, und oben, da sie in einen langen, dürren Hals geendet, einen schiefen Block noch darauf gethan hatte, Kopf genannt. Und um diesen Körper trug er einen langen, langen Kaftan, der unten bei jedem Schritte um die dürren Beine peitschte, als ob er sie bestrafen wolle, daß sie die Erde zu betreten wagen, diese Beine, die in lange, dicke Schuhe gesteckt waren, auf denen die Schnallen fehlten. Die Farbe des Kaftans war ziemlich zweifelhaft, denn nur im Schatten schien sie schwarz, beim ersten Strahl der Sonne braun, im vollem Lichtglanz roth. Unten war der Kaftan längst abgestoßen, daß er zu einem Behänge von Fransen geworden, an welchem der Koth der Erde bequem haften konnte. O, und nun blick' in dieses abgemagerte Gesicht, auf dem nur wenig, und schon ergraute Stoppeln die Würde des Mannes verriethen. Längsfurchen zogen sich von den Augenwinkeln über das ganze Antlitz, legten sich um den Mund mit eingekniffenen Lippen, der die Gewohnheit angenommen, immer links nach unten zu zucken. Und das Auge lag so tief in der Höhle, und das graue Auge schien umwölkt, als ob es den Schatz, den es im Innern barg, nicht verrathen wollte. O, der lange David hatte noch Niemandem etwas Böses gethan, noch keinem Kinde, das ihn verhöhnt, noch keiner Fliege, die ihm gestochen; aber Vielen Gutes; jenes alte Weib machte ihn zu ihrem Boten und zu ihrem Schreiber.

Also dieser „lange David" war verschwunden am Abend, wo der Rabbi verhaftet worden. Am ersten und zweiten Tage hatte ihn Niemand vermißt. Aber am dritten Tage erzählte es die alte Hanne, bei der er wohnte seit, ach wie langer Zeit, auf der Gasse, daß ihr langer Bachur nicht nach heim gekommen; und so erzählte man es immer weiter durch die ganze Judenstadt. Aber Niemand verwunderte sich darüber. Wenn der Rabbi fortgeführt, warum sollte der lange Bachur nicht verschwunden sein? Eben so wenig hätte man sich über die Nachricht gewundert, wenn der Rabbi gestorben, daß David todt sei. Auch Joseph hatte bald nach seiner Ankunft nach dem treuen Schüler geforscht, aber, wo er alle Glieder seines Vaterhauses zerstreut fand, wunderte er sich auch nicht, auch diesen Anhang desselben nicht zu treffen.

Jetzt eilte Joseph nach dem entfernten, versteckten Häuschen, wo der lange David residirte, jetzt, da seine Abwesenheit durch seine Rückkehr eine Bedeutung zu erlangen schien. Die Judenstadt, in welcher wir weilen, war ein großes Gewirr von Häusern, durch eine Hauptstraße durchschnitten. Die Hauptstraße hatte die Gestalt eines langen Trichters, der sich immerfort, aber in Absätzen verengerte. Die beiden Häuserreihen liefen bei breiter Oeffnung schief auf einander zu und so fort in verschiedenen Absätzen bis zuletzt ka im drei Menschen nebeneinander hätten stehen können; in dieser furchtbaren Engniß, wo man bequem aus dem Fenster der einen Häuserreihe in das der andern springen konnte, hatte sie ihre größte Länge. Und nun gingen Gäßchen und Gäßlein und Winkel und Winkelchen und Höfchen von dieser Hauptstraße aus, um dem gewiß unentwirrbar zu sein der nicht darin aufgewachsen und auferzogen. Joseph wußte Bescheid; aus der großen Judengasse durchschritt er eine Menge kleiner, bis er an das Ende des jüdischen Weichbildes gelangte; da — man glaubte, hier hab' es ein Ende — klebte ein Hüttlein. Er stolperte über den Baumstamm der vor der Thüre lag, und gelangte in ein Zimmer, ein ärmlich kleines Zimmerchen, in welchem so gar Nichts von Luxus und Bequemlichkeit, das aber dennoch eine eichene Commode und eine messingne Sabbatlampe und eine Kanne zum Händewaschen herbergte die Residenz der alten Hanne.

Ist der Bachur nicht zu Hause, liebes Hannele? sprach Joseph.

Ach, Gotteswillkommen, Rabbi Joseph, meckerte die verrunzelte Kleine. Wie komm' ich zu der großen Ehre! Wie ist der Herr so groß und schön geworden, dieweil er von daheim gewesen. Gott gesegne es ihm!

Ich danke. Wo ist der Bachur?

In seiner Stube ist er.

Und die Alte sprang ihm zuvor, und stieß eine Thüre auf, und sprach: da ist er.

So treten wir in dein jungherrliches Eigenthum, alter Bachur. Es war eine geweißte Kammer, wo der Kalk oft genug gebrochen; aber Spinnwebe und Schmutz waren nicht darin, die litt das alte Hannele nicht. Die Kammer war klein, man ermüdete wahrlich nicht, wenn man sie auch hundertmal durchschritten. Die eine Ecke nahm ein ärmliches Lager ein; die andere ein Tisch, über welchem der Schulbreitel, der Talit und die Tephillin hingen, und auf dem einige wenige Bücher lagen—wozu brauchte er Bücher, da der Rabbi genug hatte? ein holzerner Schemel — und siehe, wir sind schon zu Ende mit all deinen Herrlichkeiten. Dies ist die Burg unsres langen David, in der er sich zurückzog von allen Unbillen des Lebens.

Als Joseph hereintrat, war der Bachur eben aufgesprungen, da er das Geräusch der Hannele gehört hatte. Vor der tiefen Bewegung seiner Gefühle stand er kerzengrade in seiner ganzen Länge, unbeweglich, und starrte Joseph entgegen.

Nun, David! hob Joseph an, hast du kein Schalom alechem für mich, kein Wort des Grußes für den Heimgekehrten? Und Joseph breitete die Arme aus, um die steife Menschenstange zu umarmen.

Als David diese Bewegung sah, da lösten sich seine Glieder wie von einem Zauber, und er stürzte auf den Jüngling los, und schrie: Joseph! Reb Joseph! und schlug die langen Arme um den Jüngling, und hob ihn von der der Erde hoch, hoch hinauf, daß er weit über den Kopf des langen David hinwegschaute, und drückte ihn an sich, und rief noch einmal: Joseph! Reb Joseph! und setzte ihn wieder auf die Erde, und murmelte viele Worte in den Bart — wenn er einen gehabt — und eine Thräne quoll auch aus dem Auge des alten Jungen.

Ei.... vernahm man, wenn der Rabbi zu Hause gewesen.... und die Rebbezin gelebt.... und Sara da.... und Joseph gekommen.... weh', welch Glück.... so aber gar Nichts.... und noch eine Thräne rollte nieder.

Joseph wußte, um mit dem alten David zu Etwas zu kommen, müsse man geradezu darauf losgehen, weil sonst tausend Abwege die Gedanken des Bachur gefangen nehmen würden. Er hob daher an: Wo bist du die vierzehn Tage gewesen, seitdem das große Unglück geschehen?

Ich will es dir erzählen, denn du mußt es wissen, Joseph.... Als die Polizisten unsern Rabbi, Gott wird ihn beschützen, hinwegholten, drängte ich mich hinzu, um mit zugehen, wie ich immer mit dem Rabbi gegangen, aber sie stießen mich zurück, und als ich nicht zurückbleiben wollte, gaben sie mir einen großen Hieb mit dem Rohr, daß ich taumelte.... mögen sie ins unterste Gehinnom .... und der Bachur murmelte schreckliche Flüche in den Bart....

Joseph weckte ihn wieder: Nun was thatest du darauf?

Ich stand neben deiner Schwester Sara, die da schrie und die Hände rang.... plötzlich drang ein andrer Haufe ins Haus hinein allerhand Leut' aus dem Pöbel und einige Bediente in Livree darunter; die warfen sich auf Sara, und stopften ihr ein Tuch in den Mund und warfen ihr einen Mantel und einen Schleier über und rissen und trugen sie mit fort; die Bedienten in Livree in der Mitte, daß man denken konnte, das wären auch Polizisten. Ich hatte mich vor die Sara geworfen, und schrie und focht aus Leibeskräften, ein paar hätt' ich tüchtig getroffen, aber wie ein Blitz schlugen drei oder vier auf mich los, und warfen mich gegen die Mauer, und so zogen sie fort.... und wieder begann der Bachur seine Verwünschungen, aus denen ihn Joseph abermals ritz, indem er ausrief: Nun, David, weiter!

Ja, weiter, sprach dieser. Einige Augenblicke war ich von den Schlägen ganz betäubt; aber bald erholt' ich mich wieder, und raffte mich auf, und sprang zur Thüre hinaus, und suchte den Haufen zu erreichen, der das arme Mädchen fortführte. Noch erblickte ich ihn, als er eben um die nächste Ecke eilte; ich jagte nach, mit aller Macht stieß ich Alles aus dem Wege, was mich hinderte; so kam ich gerade an die Ecke, als der

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Haufe um eine andere biegen wollte. Jetzt hatte ich freiere Bahn, ich lief aus aller Kraft vorwärts. Es ging Straßen auf, Straßen ab, durch die halbe Stadt, immer blieb ich zurück, aber ich sah die Räuber noch vor mir, bevor sie verschwinden konnten. Ich hatte sie in die Vorstadt verfolgt, da gelangten sie nach mehren Querzügen, die Leut' aus dem Pöbel hatten sich von ihnen nach und nach verlaufen, und nur die Bedienten waren geblieben, in deren Mitte zwei deiner armen Schwester unter die Arme gegriffen, und so von dannen zogen — da gelangten sie an eine hohe Mauer, die einen Garten umschloß, an eine Pforte, die sich bald öffnete. In diesem Augenblicke war ich ganz in ihre Nähe gekommen und sie erblickten mich. Ich wollte eben meine Stimme erheben und das Mädchen zurückverlangen, als sie schrien: Da ist, verdamm' ihn, der lange Jude — und drei stürzten sich auf mich — was sollen wir mit ihm thun? — werft ihn in den Keller, bis der Herr Graf gesagt, was wir mit ihm thun sollen—sprach Einer, der ihr Anführer schien. Sie rissen mich mit in den Garten hinein. Bald kamen wir vor ein großes, mächtiges Haus mit einer großen Treppe. Sara zogen sie die Treppe hinan, mich aber warfen sie hinunter in einen tiefen, dunkeln Keller, wo ich betäubt auf dem Boden lag.

Armer David! rief Joseph aus.

Ja, da lag ich im tiefen Keller zerschlagen und betäubt.. ich, der alte Bachur des Rabbi Haller, Gott beschütz' ihn, im Keller eines Goj. Doch was half's.. als ich wieder zu mir kam, und Alles, was geschehen, mir wieder durch den Kopf ging, fühlt' ich mich wenigstens beruhigt, die Tochter meines Lehrers nicht verlassen zu haben, und daß ich einst vor ihn treten und sagen könnte: ich habe gelitten um ihretwillen, aber — und neue Worte des Unwillens entfuhren unverständlich den Lippen des alten Bachur, bis Joseph die Frage an ihn richtete:

Wie lange bist du denn im Keller gewesen? und wie bist du herausgekommen?

Das ist eine lange Geschichte, und ich muß sie dir erzählen, Joseph.

Joseph hatte längst auf dem einzigen Schemel Platz genommen, der im Zimmer vorhanden, und David stand vor ihm. Jetzt aber ließ dieser sich auf den Tisch nieder — was dem langen Menschen nicht schwer wurde.

Es war völlig dunkel im Keller, hub der Bachur wieder an, als ich aus der Betäubung erwachte, und ich traute mich kaum zu rühren, da auch kein einziger Lichtstrahl die Finsterniß erhellte, und, da ich mit den Armen herumtastete, bald auf hölzerne Gerüste fühlte. Um mich also nicht zu stoßen und mir nicht wehe zu thun, blieb ich geduldig liegen, bis es Tag werde. Offen gesagt, so kalt und feucht mein Lager, ich schlief doch bald ein. Ich erwachte beim Gerassel der Thüre; es trat einer der verhaßten Schlingel ein, die mich in den Keller practizirt hatten, stellte einen Krug Wasser und ein Stück Schwarzbrod hin und sagte: Friß, Jude, daß du nicht Hunger stirbst; Anderes würdest du doch nicht essen von uns. Und damit lief er davon. Ich schrie ihm nach: Laßt mich heraus aus dem Loch! aber er schlug, höhnisch lachend, die Thüre zu, schloß ab und rief durch das Schlüsselloch: Ei, wir haben zwei Vögel statt einen gefangen, ein Täubchen und einen alten Raben.. und seine Schritte verhallten.

War es denn nun hell im Keller? frug Joseph.

So ziemlich; ich bemerkte in der Höhe ein Kellerloch, welches wohl in den Garten ging. Als sich meine Augen an das Dunkel gewöhnt hatten, sah ich, daß ich im Weinkeller stäke. Mehrere größere und kleinere Fässer standen in Reihen auf hölzernen Böcken. Anfänglich betäubte mich der Weindunst, aber auch hieran gewöhnte ich mich. So waren Brod und Wasser, und kärglich zugemessen, meine Nahrung; oft trieb mich der Durst und die Schwäche an die Fässer, aus denen ich leicht einen Trunk Weines bekommen konnte — aber es war Peßach: ich ließ es.

Den armen David erschöpfte sichtlich das viele Sprechen, was ihm eine ungewohnte Arbeit; aber bald fuhr er fort:

Am zweiten Tage überlegte ich mir, daß doch was geschehen müßte. Aber was? Der Keller war überall gewölbt. Die Thüre konnte ich nicht erbrechen, und wäre ich doch nur wieder meinen Feinden in die Hände gerathen. Was blieb übrig? Das Kellerloch. Da müßt' ich durch, das sah ich. Aber wie? Ich war keine Katze und keine Fledermaus. Aber ich war lang, und kaum hatte ich ein Paar Holzschnitte über einander gelegt, als ich bequem zu dem Loch hinaufreichte. Ich bemerkte, daß der Bau noch nicht zu alt sei, und konnte so hoffen, wenn auch mit vieler Mühe, einige Steine los zu bekommen und das Loch zu erweitern. Ich suchte im ganzen Keller umher, konnte aber nur ein Paar Holzstücke finden, mit denen ich graben und wühlen konnte. Auch mußte ich es sehr vorsichtig machen, damit man es eben so wenig von außen bemerke, wie der Bediente, der mir täglich zweimal mein Brod und Wasser brachte.

Sieh, wie klug und gewandt! rief Joseph aus.

Ein Gebet zu dem, der die Gefangenen befreit, sendend, begann ich zu arbeiten. Es ging sehr schwer. Meine Holzstücke zerbrachen an dem harten Kalke die losgebröckelte Erde mußte ich im Keller verstreuen und feststampfen. Endlich ging der erste Stein los, es war eines ganzen Tages Arbeit; doch mußte ich ihn wieder einsetzen, damit man keine Lücke sehe. Am anderen Tage arbeitete ich am zweiten Stein; es ging schon leichter, aber es war sehr heiß und dumpf im Keller; ich war schnell ermüdet und mußte oft aufhören. Was soll ich dich lange aufhalten. Die Tage meiner Gefangenschaft mehrten sich, aber auch die gewonnene Oeffnung wurde größer. In dieser Hoffnung ertrug ich die Spöttereien des Dieners, der mir oft genug versalztes oder faules Wasser brachte. Einmal versuchte er mir auch mit der Faust einen Stoß in die Seite zu versetzen, aber bald ergriff ich einen Block und schleuderte diesen ihm dermaßen in den Rükken, daß er den Versuch nicht wiederholte. Desto mehr erging er sich in Schimpf und Schmach auf uns und unsere heilige Religion. Dies ertrug ich verachtend. Endlich war die Oeffnung so groß, daß ich hoffen konnte, wenn ich einige Erde vor dem Loche wegschaffte, hindurchzukommen. Ich wartete den Abend ab; als es dunkel geworden und Alles so still und ruhig war, entschloß ich mich die Flucht zu versuchen. Leicht hätte ich vorher noch Schaden anrichten können, wenn ich die Zapfen aus den Fässern zog. Aber wozu? Der Reiche würde das leicht ertragen. Ich richtete einen größeren Haufen Blöcke auf, nahm alle losen Steine heraus, stöberte noch die Erde weg, zog meinen Kaftan aus und stieß ihn durch die Oeffnung vor mir her. Bald hatt' ich den Kopf, die Schultern, die Brust durch das Loch gebracht; du weißt, ich bin nicht von bedeutendem Umfang — da stieß ich mit dem Kopf an die hohe Gartenmauer, an welcher hier das Gebäude hart daran weglief. Dies erschwerte mir das weitere Herauskommen unsäglich, denn bei meiner beträchtlichen Länge konnte ich nun gar nicht mehr gerade aus. Ich mußte meinen Oberkörper schief an der Mauer fortschieben, um nur die Hüften und die langen Beine aus der Höhle zu bekommen. Aber der Gedanke, daß meine Peiniger mich so finden können, halb draußen, halb im Keller, der Gedanke an den Hohn und die Schmerzen, die sie mir verursachen würden, und daß alle meine Mühseligkeiten und Anstrengungen dann vergebens gewesen sein würden, dieser Gedanke gab mir Riesenkräfte, ließ mich das Weh nicht fühlen, welches ich empfand, als ich mir fast die ganze Schulter abschindete, als mir die Rippen beim Biegen krachten — endlich war ich heraus, ich sprang auf, ich stand auf meinen Beinen, über mir den klaren Sternenhimmel.

Gott sei Dank und Lob! rief Joseph auf, der kaum zu athmen sich getraut hatte, und ergriff die Hand des alten Bachur und — küßte sie.

Du kannst dir denken, lieber Joseph, wie mir zu Muthe war! Beinahe vierzehn Tage im Keller, in der Gewalt unerbittlicher, höhnender Feinde — und jetzt frei in Gottes Luft, unter Gottes Himmel.... Doch halt — war ich nicht noch im Garten, in dem von hoher Mauer umschlossenen Garten? Mein erster Gedanke war, so bald wie möglich aus dem Bereiche meiner Feinde zu entkommen, aber war nicht Sara hier? war sie nicht hier ebenfalls eingeschlossen? mußte ich nicht erst zu erfahren suchen, wo und wie sie sich befinde?

Du treuer Junge! Nun? rief Joseph aus.

Zuerst wollt' ich mich unterrichten, wie es jetzt im Hause und um das Haus stände. Dem Hause gegenüber zog sich in der Runde ein Gebüsch hin, von welchem bis zum Hause ein freier Platz. Durch das Gebüsch mich schleichend, sah ich, daß von vorn das ganze Haus in tiefes Dunkel versunken war. Ein gleiches war von beiden Seiten der Fall. Nur auf der Hinterseite, gerade über dem Kellerloch, durch das ich mich befreit hatte, schimmerte helles Licht aus zwei Fenstern. Die Gartenmauer stand hier nur wenige Fuß vom Hause ab und zog sich in der Höhe des Daches hin. Eine Ahnung sagte mir — hier müsse Sara weilen. Ich schlich mich nochmals im Garten umher, und fand bald eine ziemlich hohe Leiter. Es ward mir schwer, sie bis zum Hause zu schleppen, aber auch damit ward ich fertig. Ich richtete sie mühsam in die Höhe und legte sie so an, daß ich seitwärts von dem einen der hellen Fenster kam, und, von der Wand gedeckt, in das Zimmer sehen konnte. Zum Glück waren die Vorhänge nicht zugezogen, da ja die nahestehende Mauer das Fenster deckte.

Und was sahst du?

Was ich erwartet hatte. Sara, unsere Sara saß in der Ecke eines Sopha's in dem prächtig geschmückten Zimmer. Sie saß zurückgelehnt, die Hand über den Augen. Was mich sehr beruhigte, war, daß sie dieselben Kleider trug, in denen sie in das verruchte Haus gebracht worden. So mußte sie noch unsere Sara sein, die nichts angenommen von dem verfluchten Verführer. Nachdem ich schnell dieses beobachtet hatte, wollte ich ebenso leise ans Fenster klopfen — vielleicht daß sie mich hörte, vielleicht daß sie mir folgen könnte, und wir so Beide dem Räubernefte entkämen — als plötzlich die Thür sich öffnete und ein Mann in das Zimmer trat, ein Mann, den ich nicht kannte, den ich aber bald an seiner hohen Gestalt, an seinem vornehmen Wesen für den Herrn in diesem Hause erachten mußte. Der Mann war nicht mehr jung, eher stark als schlank, er — doch wie soll ich dir den Mann schildern, Nase, Mund und Augen hat er wie jeder Mensch. ich würd' ihn unter Tausenden wiedererkennen, aber beschreiben kann ich ihn nicht, denn ich mußte mich sehr von der Seite halten, um nicht gesehen zu werden. Allmälig zogen sich die Beiden immer nach und nach seitwärts und herum, denn Sara antwortete, und wich immer aus, und der Mann trat immer wieder zu ihr hin. Ich vernahm einzelne Worte, ohne Zusammenhang; Sara sprach laut und bestimmt, der Mann fein und zärtlich. Sie standen jetzt dem Fenster gerade gegenüber, und nicht zu weit davon; da sah ich, wie der Mann plötzlich auf Sara zusprang, und sie mit seinen Arm umfaßte; sie sträubte und drehte sich ab, er aber hielt sie fester und wollte seine Lippen auf die ihrigen drücken. Sie schrie um Hülfe.... Da konnte ich mich nicht halten; ich stieß mit dem Kopf das Fenster durch, und schrie in das Zimmer hinein: Verdammter Goj, willst du des Rabbi Tochter lassen! Ein großer Schreck mußte über den Mann kommen, denn er ließ Sara los, und drehte sich um, und stand wie angedonnert vor meinem zornigen Gesicht.... Da schrie er: Ha, ein Jude, und mit einem Male zog er seinen Degen, und stürzte auf mich los.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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T Livingston.
I W Raymond,
Geo Hewston, M D.
John Sullivan,
W A Woodward,
L Pickering,
W C Ralston,
John Parrott,
Erwin Davis,
A B Fortes,
Hon Milton S Latham,
C Winton,
A J Shipley,
H M Newhall,
Gen John E Addison,
H H Haight,
Joseph Grant,
B C Horn,
Levi Parsons,
William M Lent
J MacCrellish,
G K Fitch,
James J Ayres.

NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Between Bush and Sutter.
se29-3m

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,

Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to

No. 312 Bush street,

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

TWIST DRILLS, PATENT SPIRAL SPRING Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

REMOVAL!

DR. RAYMOND,

Phvsician and Accoucheur!

..HAS REMOVED TO..

No. 23.....Geary street, (Above Kearny.)

W. E. WALLACE. R. A. CUNNINGHAM.

WALLACE & CUNNINGHAM,

Riding Academy,

NO. 848.....HOWARD STREET,

Between Fourth and Fifth, SAN FRANCISCO,

WHERE THEY WILL KEEP CONstantly in readiness

FIFTY SADDLE HORSES,

For Ladies and Gentlemen. They will also give instructions to Ladies and Gentlemen in Horseback Riding, teaching them the position in saddle, and

How to Manage the Horse.

Horses, Buggies, Carriages, and Hacks in readiness at all times, and on reasonable terms.

☞ Saddle Horses bought, and Harness Horses for sale. Horses boarded, and broken to saddle or harness and from all bad habits, on reasonable terms. WALLACE & CUNNINGHAM.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS.

MOORE & CO.,

Commission Merchant

Agents for the Above Line.

REMOVAL!

DR. THOMAS,

DENTIST,

Has Removed to BRYANT STREET,

CORNER OF THIRD.

A. S. GOULD & CO.,

(A. S. GOULD, late Secretary of the South San Francisco Homestead Association,)

NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Offer for sale a large variety of BUILDING LOTS (75x100 feet each) in the original South San Francisco Homestead Tract; also, Valuable Business Property in the Central Park Tract, adjoining, lots 100x100 feet, fronting the Bay. Payments on a portion of the South San Francisco Lots may be made in MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS, without interest. dec25

GAS FIXTURES

LATE IMPORTATIONS.

NEAT, CHASTE AND CHEAP

GEO. MILNE, CLARK & CO.,
No. 123 Post street,
ap23 Near Kearny.

NEW ALMADEN
VICHY WATER!

(California Vichy Water,)

FROM THE SPRINGS,

NEW ALMADEN,

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

F. L. A. PIOCHE.....Proprietor
O. CHAUVIN.....Agent

OFFICE:

No. 506, Jackson street,

GENERAL DEPOT:

Corner Jackson and Montgomery streets.

NOTICE! NOTICE!!

THE THOUGHT THAT THE CALIFORNIA VICHY WATER could alleviate the suffering of the sick and relieve persons of delicate constitution, has prompted me to offer this Mineral Water for public consumption throughout California and the Pacific Coast.

F. L. A. PIOCHE.

San Francisco, May, 1869.

Among the useful Mineral Waters those containing alkalies hold the first rank. The importance of bi-carbonate of soda and carbonate of lime has long been appreciated by all practitioners—and when carbonic acid and iron are naturally combined with the alkalies, such a mineral water acquires a powerful action over the physical system. Vichy Water owes its immense reputation to these virtues. But the Vichy Water imported from France does not contain iron in sufficient quantity and is therefore inefficacious in many cases; it contains also too little carbonic acid and is too warm—thus depriving it of stability and making it unfit for long transportation without losing a considerable portion of its medicinal qualities.

The California Vichy contains all the minerals of the French Vichy, and has the advantage of being at a low temperature.

These qualities render it more agreeable to the taste and easier to ship to distant parts without alteration; on that account the California Vichy Water is highly efficacious in many cases where the French Vichy remains ineffectual. Iron, which is found to exist in large proportions in the California Vichy Water, prevents the formation of what is known as the alkaline diathesis, which is caused by the constant use of alkaline water containing only a small proportion of iron; as the tonic substances are found mixed in proper proportions with the bi-carbonate of soda, the daily and constant use of California Vichy Water has not, consequently, the same inconvenience as the French Vichy.

Dupasquier, who is a high authority in such matters, said "that when ferro-calcic magnesia is combined with soda, the digestive organs recuperate with a rapidity that seems almost marvelous, and that the more one makes use of a mineral water containing bi-carbonic that is at the same time rich in iron salts, the more one can use it."

Therefore, California Vichy Water fulfils all the conditions required by science, in order to replace the French Vichy Water with advantage—especially in California and throughout the Pacific Coast.

Action of the California Vichy Water upon the Human Economy.

This Water restores lost strength, energy and good digestion to the stomach, ruined by excess of eating and drinking, immoderate smoking and chewing, excess of work or pleasure. It restores strength to the stomach weakened by excess of labor, sedentary occupation, lack of out-door exercise, etc. It corrects the debility caused by certain medical treatments that have either been pursued too long or that have been badly managed—many chronic diseases, especially those of the abdominal organs, are alleviated by the use of this Water.

This Mineral Water is especially useful and very powerful, not only in the cure of certain diseases but also as a preventive of intermittent fevers, chronic rheumatism, gout, scrofula, general debility arising from disorder of the nervous system and circulation of the blood, and especially of the veinous circulation.

It is necessary to observe in this connection that since the action of this Water is very powerful, it must be used in cases of sickness WITH THE ADVICE OF A PHYSICIAN, for there are cases where a patient could not make use of it with impunity, at least in the beginning of a course of treatment (*). On the other hand, the composition of Vichy Water renders it highly efficacious as an adjuvant to the action of certain medicines, which, without it, could not be digested, and would therefore remain ineffectual. It is a fact that for some diseases the action of this Mineral Water cannot be efficacious without the use of certain medicines which the PHYSICIAN ONLY can properly prescribe. The omission of that precaution is the reason why many patients do not find in mineral waters in general all the relief they might otherwise derive from them.

California Vichy Water is used with success in many cases, such as:

Impoverishment of the Blood; Weakness of Nervous System; Chronic Inflamation of Liver, Stomach, Spleen, Spine, Womb, Intestines, Ovaries, and Inflamation generally, when there is no fever; Dyspepsia in all its stages; Loss of Apetite; Bad Digestion; Flatulency; Constant and Tenacious Vomiting; Weakness of certain Organs; the Indispositions peculiar to Women; Frequent Uterine Hemorrhage; Obstruction of Liver and Spleen; Night Sweats; Chronic Rheumatism, when without fever; Gout, when the patient is still able to walk; Gravel, and in cases of Diabetes the New Almaden Vichy Water is a most powerful adjuvant to the remedies prescribed for this terrible disease.

(*) Besides its Medicinal qualities, this Mineral Water is a most agreeable beverage at meals, or at any time of the day, pure or mixed with Water, Beef Broth, Red Wine, White Wine, Champagne, Brandy, Milk, etc.

PRICE—Twelve Bottles, at the General Depot, $4. Returned Bottles bought for Five Cents apiece. jd

Woodward's Garden!

ART GALLERIES, CONSERVATORIES,

Museum and Zoological Ground

FOURTEENTH STREET,

Between Market and Valencia, SAN FRANCISCO.

OPEN EVERY DAY.

☞ A GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT every Sunday, commencing at 1 P. M.

☞ Howard and Market-street cars run direct to the Garden.

ADMISSION.....TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
Children under 12 years, half-price.

SCHUSTER BROS.,

....DEALERS IN....

Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PAcific Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

PEERLESS,

Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 102.....Kearny street.
Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

☞ All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap. mh5

MILLER & HALL,

....Wholesale and Retail Dealers in....

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED!

21 and 23 Spear street,

Between Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

STEAMSHIPS FOR

NEW YORK, JAPAN & CHINA,

Will be despatched as follows:

LEAVE THE NEW WHARF AT THE CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., at eleven o'clock, A. M. of the following dates, for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK:

On the 6th, 14th, 22d, and 30th of each month.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect with the French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire, and English steamer for South America. Through tickets can be obtained.

Departure of 14th is expected to connect with English Steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia and the P. R. R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be dispatched on dates as given below:

July 9th—GOLDEN CITY, Capt. W. F. Lapidge, connecting with ALASKA, Capt. Gray.

July 17th—MONTANA, Capt. E. S. Farnsworth, connecting with HENRY CHAUNCEY, Capt. Conner.

July 30th—COLORADO, Capt. Wm. A. Parker, connecting with ARIZONA, Capt. Maury.

Passengers berthed through. Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed to each adult.

An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attendance free.

These steamers will positively sail at 11 o'clock. Passengers are requested to have their baggage on board before 10 o'clock.

Through Tickets to Liverpool by the Cunard, Inman and National Steamship Lines can be obtained at P. M. S. S. Co.'s office in San Francisco, where may also be obtained orders for passage from Liverpool or Southampton to San Francisco either via New York or St. Thomas—if desired an amount of £10 to £20 will be advanced with the above orders. Holders of orders will be required to identify themselves to the Agents in England.

For Merchandise and Freight, for New York and Way Ports, Company's form Bill Lading only used.

For passage and all other information, apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.

my31 OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent.

JAMES B. TOWNSEND. CLARENCE F. TOWNSEND.

J. B & C. F. TOWNSEND,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

NO. 636 CLAY ST., - - - - COURT BLOCK,

Rooms Nos. 31 & 32, SAN FRANCISCO.

House Established 1850.

GEORGE HUCHES,

Fruit and Produce Commission Merchant,

And Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of

Domestic and Foreign Fruits,

Nos. 313 and 315 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

HAYES, STANLY & HAYES,

Attorneys-at-Law,

N. W. COR. CLAY & MONTGOMERY STS.,

San Francisco.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,
ap3 No. 210 Commercial street.

N. BALLENBERG.

OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Hammermith & Russ' Toy Store; and at Schuhman's Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR

Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,

SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES, ETC., ETC.

From One to Any Number of Instruments.

☞ Music Arranged. no30

WILLIAM LEE. J. FRED. JONES.

LEE & JONES,

House, Sign, and Ornamental Painters,

HALLECK STREET,

Bet. Sansome and Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

CHARLES BROWN

....DEALER IN....

Ranges, Stoves, Tinware,

COOKING UTENSILS, Etc., Etc.,

No. 724.....Market street,
Between Kearny and Dupont—Opposite Third,

☞ Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All work in my line promptly executed.

PHŒNIX IRON WORKS.

JONATHAN KITTREDGE...PROPRIETOR.

Nos. 18 and 20 Fremont st., near Market

SAN FRANCISCO.

MANUFACTURER OF

Fire-Proof Doors & Shutters

Wrought Iron Girders, and all kinds of Housesmith work, Bridge, Prison and

Forging and Machine Work.

IMPROVED FIRE-PROOF SAFES!

Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes,

Of a superior make. Sole manufacturer of the

CELEBRATED

MONITOR SAFE.

Bank Vaults and Safes

Of every description, made to order at short notice. A large stock of SAFES of all kinds constantly on hand.

☞ Agent for the ISHAM KEY REGISTER BANK AND SAFE LOCK, the only first-class Lock in the United States.

KUENSTLER HALLE,

ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,

S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets.

HOPPS & SON,

House, Sign, and Ornamental Painters,

AT THE OLD STAND,

No. 216 Sansome street.....San Francisco.

TO THE TRADE.

THE MISSION WOOLEN

....AND....

PACIFIC HOSIERY MILLS

HAVING CONSOLIDATED,

Have Removed their Office and Depot from their former Agency to their new Store,

Nos. 517 & 519 Market street,

BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND,

And are now fully prepared to supply the trade with all the various articles in their line at the lowest market prices.

Mission and Woolen Mills Consolidated.
J. D. FRY, President.
jy9 DONALD McLENNAN, Manager.

NEW MUSIC BOOK.

The Wreath of Gems.

A COLLECTION OF THE MOST POPULAR SONGS, Ballads, and Duets of the day, with an Accompaniment for the Pianoforte.

Boards, $2 50. Cloth, $3 00. Cloth, full gilt, $4 00. Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

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GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN

Importers and Dealers in

WINES, BRANDIES

And all kinds of

Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

SOUTHEAST CORNER

California and Front sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO. mr15-3m

ADELSDORFER BROs.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.
c11-3m

GEORGE CONGDON

Real Estate Broker!

NO. 507.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

(Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.)

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S. CAMPODONICO & CO'S

MARBLE WORKS,

No. 1130.....Market street,

Near junction Sixth and Taylor, San Francisco.

☞ Plain and Ornamental Work done in the best manner and at the most reasonable terms.

Constantly on hand an Elegant Assortment of Monuments, Head Stones, Mantels, etc. j11

W. C. WEIR,

Manufacturer of

CABINET FURNITURE,

No. 113.....Hays street,

ESTABLISHED 1857.

WAREROOMS.....No. 638 Market street,

Between Kearny and Montgomery.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, A LARGE AND well assorted stock of

HOME MADE FURNITURE!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

☞ All Goods Warranted as Represented.

N. B.—Constantly on hand and for sale at the Factory, a large stock of Walnut Lumber, Walnut and Mahogany Veneers and Cabinet Maker's Furnishing Goods. j5

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIZ.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

REMOVAL.

JOHN DEWAR,

Shipping and Commission Merchant,

HAS REMOVED TO STEVENSON'S BUILDING, No. 15, corner of California and Montgomery streets. je18

Sutter Street House!

Deutsches Gasthaus.

Leo Maurer.....Eigenthümer.

No. 336 und 338 Sutter Straße,

Zwischen Kearny und Dupont Straße.

Dieses Haus ist nunmehr vollendet und sind die Zimmer aufs Bequemste eingerichtet, und, wie früher, wird der Eigenthümer auch in dem neuen Haus die Zufriedenheit seiner Gäste durch reelle und aufmerksame Bedienung zu sichern suchen. jy8

REGULATIONS

OF THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND SAVINGS BANK.—Interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, clear of Federal Taxes, allowed on all deposits which shall be thirty days in the Bank. Interest allowed from date of deposit, which will be repaid in U. S. gold coin on notice. Reports, etc., may be had of the undersigned.

THOMAS MOONEY, President,
California street, near Sansome.

Money to loan on city property. dec2

If you wish yourself to treat
With some fresh and splendid Meat,
Then go quick, and without fail,
To our father, ABRAM YSEL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, Etc.,

Stalls Nos. 59 & 60, Washington Market,

Merchant street, Bet. Montgomery & Sansome.

WM. M. CUBERY, F. W. VAN REYNEGOM.

CUBERY & CO.,

Book and Job Printers,

NO. 536.....MARKET STREET,

Opposite Second, San Francisco.

CUBERY & CO. ARE PREPARED TO FILL ORDERS for PRINTING in all its branches, plain or in colors, including

Cards,
Catalogues,
Letter Headings,
Blanks, Receipts, Deeds,
Billheads, Pamphlets, Circulars,
Lawyer's Briefs, Transcripts, etc., Tags,
Commercial and Legal Blanks of all kinds,
Check Books, Visiting and Wedding Cards,
Bills of Fare, Druggists' Labels, Tickets,
Programmes, Orders of Dances,
Envelopes, Show Cards,
Posters, Calendars,
Hand Bills,
Etc.,

At Short Notice, in a Superior Manner, and at Economical Prices.

☞ We desire to call your attention to the fact that we have received a Diploma from the Mechanics' Institute of this city, for the best specimens of ORNAMENTAL PRINTING exhibited at the late Industrial Exhibition.

Your orders are respectfully solicited, either by mail or personally, and will receive immediate attention.

Yours, respectfully,
CUBERY & CO.,
536 Market street, just below Montgomery,
m21 San Francisco.

CHAPMAN & CARRO,

Contract and attend to

NIGHT WORK!

EMPTYING VAULTS, CESSPOOLS,
SEWERS, YARDS, ETC.

Nachtarbeit, Reinigung der Abtritte.

No. 223 Sutter street, above Kearny,
Established 1859.] San Francisco.

THE MAMMOTH SALOON,

JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,

N. W. Corner Kearny and Jackson sts,

THE BEST KINDS OF

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALWAYS ON HAND. au28

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Attorney and Counselor at Law

NO. 619.....KEARNY STREET,

(New side) Between Sacramento and Commercial.

☞ Will practice in the Supreme Court, the Courts of this City, and in those of the Counties of Alameda and Santa Clara. m14

THE

CHEAPEST

PLACE

In San Francisco to hire

Hacks, Coupees, Buggies,

SADDLE AND WORK HORSES,

..IS AT THE..

PENNSYLVANIA LIVERY STABLE,

Nos. 60, 62 and 64 Minna street,

NEAR SECOND.

☞ Carriages for Theatres, Balls or Parties, furnished at all hours of the day or night, with competent drivers. je25

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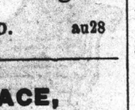
NEUMAN & EHLERS,

..DEALERS IN..

Foreign and Native

WINES AND LIQUORS,



No. 805.....Montgomery street,

Above Jackson, San Francisco.

☞ All kinds of the best Wines and Liquors are constantly on hand, and will be sold at liberal prices. jy15

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Family Dancing Academy,

PICKWICK HALL,

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THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS called to the great advantages derived from this School. 1st—There are two experienced Teachers. 2d—They give five evenings in the week. 3d—They have a better floor. 4th—They have better music. 5th—They have a better ventilated Hall. 6th—They have better accommodations. It is therefore the best and cheapest school in the city. Gentlemen wishing to dance for pleasure will do well to call on us.

Parents and Guardians are cordially invited to visit the Academy at all times, free of charge.

Private Lessons given at all hours. Music furnished cheap. Hall to Let for Parties, Weddings, and Religious purposes. For particulars, apply at the Hall. jy16

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SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

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Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611 Clay street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

☞ N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

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Contractors and Forwarders of Freight,

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WILL FORWARD FREIGHT ON QUICK TIME WHEN desired, from San Francisco through

To Virginia City, Nevada, at	2¾	cents per Pound.
To Gold Hill, "	2¾	"
To Silver City, "	2¾	"
To Dayton, "	3	"
To Carson City, "	3	"
To Genoa, "	3	"
To Hamilton, White Pine,	9	"
To Treasure City, White Pine	9¾	"

New Atlantic Hotel,

Ny. 624 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kerny,

Buckholz & Kock, Eigenthümer.

Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir sei. dem 1. März d. J., dem alten Platze gegenüber, ein neues groß und prachtvoll eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist feuerfest im modernsten Style, mit hellen und geräumigen Zimmern erbaut, und mit den besten Möbeln eingerichtet, sowie zur Bequemlichkeit der Gäste mit Badezimmern in jedem Stockwerke versehen. Die Kost ist vom Besten, was der Markt bietet, auf echt deutscher Art eingerichtet, und wird freundliche Bedienung zugesichert. Die Preise sind bei uns billiger, als in irgend einem anderen Platze. Wir wollen hoffen, daß uns vom Publikum seit 10 Jahren geschenkte Vertrauen auch ferner beizubehalten.

THEODOR DELLWIG,

Bakery and Confectionery,

NO. 738.....HOWARD STREET,

Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

☞ Plain and Ornamental Cakes always on hand. Parties, Balls, and Surprise Parties, supplied with Ice Cream, Cakes, and Confectionery, at the shortest notice. ja22

BOOTS. BOOTS.

J. R. HUGHES

HAS OPENED THE FINEST ASSORTment of Boots and Shoes ever offered in this city, at his new Store, 13 KEARNY STREET, a few doors north of Market.

☞ Call and get something really nice, and at VERY LOW PRICES for the quality of the goods.

J. R. HUGHES,
No. 13 Kearny street, (formerly corner Montgomery and Sutter.) m7

N. LEVY;

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Choice Wines and Liquors!

FOR FAMILY USE.

Also—Hotels and Bars Supplied!

OFFICE.....37 POST ST., NEAR KEARNY,

San Francisco.

☞ Goods delivered to any part of the city free of cartage dec18

CHAS. D. CARTER,

Real Estate Agent,

Office of "San Francisco Real Estate Circular,"

NO. 410.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

(Two doors west of the Bank of California,)

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city. Country Property Bought and Sold. ja1

JOHN HAMILL,

Notary Public,

....AND....

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

No. 406.....Montgomery street,

Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco.

B. F. MEAD & CO.,

NO. 309 MONTGOMERY STREET,

MEAD HOUSE, Bet. Pine and California,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ The SPRING STYLE of HATS, now ready. Best quality of Silk Hats only $8, for which others are charging $10. m7

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO

Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, $1.

W. JOERRES,

Carpenter and Builder,

CONTRACTS FOR BUILDINGS MADE AT Reasonable Rates. Offices fixed up at shortest notice, and all kinds of Carpenter Work done with neatness and dispatch.

☞ Orders can be left at the Hardware Store of Mr. BOPER, No. 610 Sacramento street, above Montgomery. mh12

H. HORSTMANN. F. HUFSCHMIDT.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

Importers and dealers in

FURNITURE

AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS,

Wholesale and Retail.

323 and 325 . . . . Pine Street.

Bet. Montgomery and Sansom, San Francisco.

ELLERY'S

Patent India Rubber

PAINT AND CEMENT.

GEORGE T. BROMLEY,

Agent for the Patent Right for the State of California, to Manufacture, Sell and Apply the above Articles.

FOR EXPOSED SURFACES, ROOFS, STEAMBOAT decks, car and coach tops, it is superior to any article now in use for cheapness, durability, and imperviousness to moisture.

Tin Roofs Painted, New Roofs put on, old Roofs Cemented, and Leaky Roofs made tight and guaranteed. House and Ship Painting done in any color with the India Rubber Paint. Please call and examine samples and testimonials at 236 Jackson street, corner of Battery, San Francisco. je16

REMOVAL.

JOHN. B. CERBER,

PARISIAN BOOTMAKER, HAS Removed from the iron building on Sansome street, opposite the Bank of California, to 415 Pine street, between Kearny and Montgomery. ml4

SCHOOL AND

OFFICE FURNITURE!

Of the Latest Style.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF EVERY KIND.

Pacific School Institute,

WARREN HOLT,

je18-1y 411 Kearny street.

REMOVAL.

I WISH TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE public in general that I have removed my SALE and LIVERY STABLE from the old stand, 413 Market street, to my New Fire-proof Stable,

No. 417.....Folsom street,

Between First and Fremont, where I keep constantly on hand the best of Livery, Sale and Work Horses.

Thankful for all former patronage, I invite ALL to call and see me at my New Stable.

☞ Particular attention paid to Boarding and Selling Horses.

m28 J. H. SWAIN, 417 Folsom street.

GERMAN INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

MRS. DOEHN,

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO THE public of San Francisco that they have opened

A First-Class German Intelligence Office,

SUTTER STREET,

YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING,

Where they will always keep on hand good German Servant Girls. It will be our especial object to supply all who honor us with their orders, with none but the very best help. ap30

J. HOUCK. H. JUDGE.

HOUCK & JUDGE,

ORIENTAL SALOON,

N. E. Cor. Battery and Market sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Keep always on hand an elegant assortment of the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Hot Lunch every day from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

REMOVAL!

E. A. LEARNED,

(Successor to Tift & Flint,)

Carpenter and Builder

Has Removed to

NO. 807.....HOWARD STREET,

ABOVE FOURTH.

☞ Stores and Saloons fitted up at shortest notice. Mr. Tift, (formerly of Tift & Flint,) is to be found at this place. m28

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

NIGHT CONTRACTOR!

OFFICE:

S. E. Corner of California and Kearny,

Up-stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ I am prepared to attend to all orders for Night Work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. ja8

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

BITTERS,

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

For New York, Direct.

The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship

AURORA

J. H. GILL.....Commander,

This splendid vessel is ready to receive cargo for the above port and will have prompt despatch.

For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,
oc 12 N. E. cor. California and Davis street.

Messrs. PIPER & CO.,

....THE....

Star Decorators

Have on Hand

A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

☞ For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

CORN MEAL!

California Kiln Dried,

PRIME QUALITY, For Sale in Lots to suit.

EISEN BROTHERS,
PIONEER FLOUR MILLS,
mh19 Stevenson street, above First.

J. SPAULDING & CO.'S

PIONEER

CARPET BEATING MACHINES!

353 and 355 Tehama street,

Between Fourth and Fifth, SAN FRANCISCO.

C. E. BOMAN,

CARPENTER AND CABINET MAKER,

N. W. COR. EDDY & POWELL STS.,

San Francisco.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up. Office Desks, Bookcases, Writing Tables, Showcases, and all kinds of Cabinet Work made to order.

Furniture Repaired, Varnished and Polished, French Polishing done to order. je18

E. MARCHAND,

PIONEER OF THE

Rotisserie Restaurant,

Lately at the Union Club, respectfully informs his friends and former patrons that he will open, on Saturday, June 19th, the THEATRE ROTISSERIE, at

No. 325.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. Hoping that his former reputation will be a guarantee for the manner in which it will be conducted. je18

JULIUS TAMMEYER,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

NO. 325.....BUSH STREET,

(NEW ALHAMBRA THEATRE,)

Bet. Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

☞ Orders filled in Latest Styles and at reasonable rates. Cleaning and Repairing attended to at shortest notice. jy16

MILLER & BUDKE,

NURSERYMEN AND

Landscape Gardeners,

Nursery corner Post and Fillmore streets,

Office, No. 16 Post street, San Francisco.

☞ Floral Ornamenting of Ballrooms, Balls, etc.; Boquets for Weddings and Parties.

☞ Gardens laid out and Graves fitted up and taken care of. jy16

THOMAS KELLY,

Livery Boarding AND EXCHANGE

STABLE,

S. E. Cor. Leavenworth and Geary streets,

☞ The undersigned has opened the above well-ventilated and commodious Stables, and will keep constantly on hand the best

Saddle-Horses, Buggies, Carriages, etc., etc.

Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Horses for sale.

A Large Corral for Cattle, connected with the Stable. THOMAS KELLY, Proprietor.

CERRISH

Submerged Double-Acting

FORCE PUMPS.

Patented by J. A. Morrell, Oct. 29, 1867.

The Cheapest, Simplest and

MOST DURABLE PUMP

In the World.

Manufactured and for sale by

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & RAIL,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE!

Agricultural Implements,

MINING TOOLS! CUTLERY!

STEEL, Etc., Etc.,

NOS. 3 AND 5.....FRONT STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

GEO. F. ALLEN,

No. 719 - - Market street,

Importer and Dealer in all kinds of

PLATE & WINDOW GLASS

All Sizes and Qualities, Single Thick.

Chance's & French Crystal Sheet, 21 and 26 Oz

ORNAMENTAL, CUT AND GROUND, ENAMELED, AND COLORED.

Glaziers' Diamonds, Points, Putty, Etc. Etc

New Mattress Factory

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

UPHOLSTERER

No. 6 : : Sixth street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Old Mattresses renovated. Upholstery done in the neatest style. Furniture repaired and varnished. m7

NEW ALASKA HOTEL.

(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC,)

No. 619, Pacific street,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco,

HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

JAMES W. WIDBER,

APOTHECARY!

Southwest Corner of

THIRD AND MARKET.

☞ PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED at the shortest notice.

☞ A fine assortment of LUBIN'S and PINAUD'S PERFUMERY constantly on hand.

JOHN O'BRIEN. J. M. WARD.

O'BRIEN & WARD,

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES and EMPLOYERS of very description, promptly supplied with the best MALE and FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

C. E. McCUSKER. J. DYCKMAN.

C. E. McCUSKER & CO.,

GROCERS,

No. 846 Market street, opposite Fourth,

SAN FRANCISCO,

☞ The best kinds of Choice Family Groceries always on hand, at reduced rates.

Orders delivered to any part of the city free of charge. j4